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Bit by Bit: Editorial. Two Discredited Projects: Editorial. Fascism's Honeymoon Year, by Charles R. Hargrove in Barron's Weekly.

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# I FGISLATOR BRADY SURRENDERS AND

Detained for Hour by Police for Questioning, Photographing and Finger printing After Court Approves His Bond.

RELEASED TO GO TO JEFFERSON CITY

Under Indictment With Union Boss John Nick in Connection With \$10,000 Pay-Off by Movie Owners in 1936.

Edward M. (Putty Nose) Brady, nember of the State Legislature from the Fourth St. Louis District, surrendered today to Sheriff James J. Fitzsimmons on the indictment voted against him Friday by the grand jury, charging extortion. Brady was indicted with John P. tion with the payment of \$10,000

noving picture theater owners. Brady, after surrendering to the Sheriff, was taken to Circuit Judge Edward M. Ruddy's courtroom and into the Judge's private office. Paul Dillon, his attorney, accompanied

In the five-day interval since his indictment, Brady had found signers for his \$25,000 bond. The bond was approved by Judge Ruddy, after inquiry had been made of the Circuit Attorney's office as to the qualifications of the signers.

Signers of Bond. The signers and the amounts of their respective net worth above labilities, as certified by them, were: Charles S. Ladinsky, bondsman at 205 North Jefferson avenue. \$35,000; William J. Whalen, 3943 Ashland avenue, \$60,000, and Harry J. and Marie Renzenbrink, the former a tavern proprietor at 1300 North Market street, \$24,000. The Renzenbrinks are signers of the \$50,000 appeal bond of Isadore Londe, convicted of bombing and sentenced to 25 years' imprison-

how long it would be necessary for Judge James M. Barrett in Bronx some of the curves.

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# Nick, boss of the movie operators FAIR TONIGHT WITH and stagehands' union, in connection with the payment of \$10,000 TEMPERATURE OF 24, to Brady by the organization of RISING TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

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Brady to remain in custody. The lawyer said Brady desired to get back to the Legislature and that he. Dillon, had arranged to drive him to Jefferson City.

Judge James M. Barrett in Bronx and the County Court fixed bail at \$3000. All airplane schedules at Lambert-St. Louis Field were canceled yesterday afternoon. Four flights, two between St. Louis and Kansas cause of the stiff Government redictive.

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# INSURGENT ARMY SENATE ACTION

n Central Part of Front, Rebels Press Toward Igualada, Last Important Town in Their Path.

OTHER UNITS MOVE ALONG THE COAST

In the North Franço's Men Capture Key Town Where Secondary Highway Joins Main Road.

town. The villages of Cal Llorens tion bills. and Cal Llante were reported cap-

Rebels Apparently Trying to Cut Supply Lines to France.

its offensive against Barcelona today with capture of a key point
where a secondary highway joins
Senate Appropriations Committee, a great surplus of capital which

miles an hour because of ice on parent strategy of insurgent common Louis Social Security office.

steady. Cotton higher. Wheat higher. Corn unsettled.

Missouri Relief Resolution, Already Acted on House, Given Favorable Vote.

\$500,000 MONTHLY FOR EMERGENCIES

Money From This Fund Will Be Available for Care of St .Louis Group Dropped by WPA.

Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 18.— By the Associated Press. alissimo Francisco Franco's army Temporary care of 1170 needy St., W. Hanes, Undersecretary of the niversary in Copestone Masoni of the center, nearest insurgent Louis mothers, whose sole subsist- Treasury, said today the Treasury temple. Igualada is 28 airline miles west ing the State Social Security Com-

Social Security Transfer.

that the destitute women will be street broker, said: given aid from State relief funds "Industry finds it difficult to 

# ABOUT FOREIGN SITUATION

were to make themselves heard.

A few complaints have been made, however. The apparatus is giving new emphasis to dental imperfections—particularly those sets of false teeth that whistle at every "S" as regularly as a train at a crossing.

Hanes also said that at least four By the Associated Press.

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The present SEC investigation, which concerns lobbying and political practices of the company, had clay with their hearts pierced by arrows after a fight between their tribes that grew out of a dispute gillectric representative proposed the placing of Harrison on the staff, Several other Indians were wounded.

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# UNION ELECTRIC PUT MAN ON STAFF FOR PROPAGANDA

ST. CHARLES EDITOR ADMITS

John W. Hanes, Treasury Aid, Tells Senate Com- msistence of J. P. Morgan an or mittee Industry Fears a Robert Burns first edition bor- Secretary-Treasurer of Cosmored car will be used to transpor

The book will be displayed Sur day night at a celebration of the WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. - John Scottish poet's 180th birthday an-

unit to Barcelona, today pressed steadily closer to Igualada, last important town in this region barring the way to the Government capital.

Louis mothers, whose sole subsisting freasury, said today the Treasury in future years might realize \$300. 000,000 annually by adoption of President Roosevelt's proposal to day the New York financier paid \$11,000 for the volume and specified \$11,000 for the volume and specified State and local salaries and bond interest. kept overnight in the police head- PAPER EXPLAINS

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Bond Competition.

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Hanes also estimated that after all present state and local governwith non-exempt securities, as proposed in the legislation, interest who admitted to police that he faimately 46 cents per insertion. This

S. OFFICIAL SAYS RARE BOOK LENT BY MORGAN TO GO IN ARMORED CAR DV

KEARNY, N. J., Jan. 18.-At the rowed from his New York library for exhibit here.

Executive Board Acts: President manded Ouster.

# FLEES, AND IS HIT BY AUTO price of water, but three times the

Home With Old Chinese Dag-

mos-Monitor Substantially Confirms Charges Made by Leslie B. Harrison-'We Were Sincere in Our Beliefs.'

ITS ARRANGEMENT

Says It Had Opposed Municipal Ownership Before Deal Was Made and Space Rates Charged Were About Normal -Contact Man Subpensed

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er rates. The municipal water works, since its installation abou rates have been increased. -

"In regard to the advertising rates, we received \$1.40 per colum viding for three separate inser-

Committee of 11 Is Given Unlimited Powers to Look Into All Social Security Activities.

MOTION TO DEFER **ACTION DEFEATED** 

Board's Efforts to Purge Rolls and Select Employes by Merit Have Displeased Politicians.

By the Jefferson City Corresp ent of the Post-Dispatch

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 18.-Appointment of a House committee to make a complete investigation of all matters relating to State administration of old-age pensions and other social security activities in Missouri, with unlimited powers as NAZI PAPER RESENTS STATUS to the employment of counsel, in vestigators and others, was author- ACCORDED TO AMERICAN JEWS zed today by the House,

The House defeated, by a vote of The House deferation by a vote of the frequency of the form of the form one week on the resolution calling for the investigation, and adopting for the investigation, and adop

make an investigation into the affairs of the Social Security Commission, the Social Security Boards
in each county and the City of St.
Louis, the personnel of the boards,
all matters relating to administration of old-age pensions, aid to dependent children, direct relief, rules
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Mining eligibility of applicants. He said the pension bill he was

However, the board has cut the
pensions of some pensioners with
voluntary sources of support to \$1

65-year-old person who meets the

Cosmos-Monitor, in yesterday's edition, bery.

Kaeser once lived in St. Louis.

Carried the following item on page one: "In a sworn statement made to the St. Louis-PostDispatch, Leslie
Harrison, former employe of the
Cosmos-Monitor, sid be was

OF DISARIFO FREIGHTE

Resolution Récités Charges. The resolution calling for the sions were one of his campaign & Power Co. while employed by this newspaper, Harrison is now in ported that many pension cases had not been investigated, that pension-

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Out in Pay Dispute.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Tenants in eight Manhattan apartment was not expected to reach it before tomorrow.

Vote Possible This Week.

Political informants said the Gov-

for a committee of 11 members, with authority to hold hearings any vy coincides with the departure this week of the British home fleet for its, usual spring cruise in the the state, to require the second of the French nately were installed for water pumping only.

In the Would have deprived Union Electric of that business. The engines ultimately were installed for water pumping only.

Vote in February Primary.

East St. Louisans not now registered who wish to vote in the city wages and hours exceeding the primary Feb. 14 must register by Tuesday night, it is announced to Tuesday night, it is announced to Tuesday Primary. testimony under oath, to require production of records, and "to do any and all things necessary" in Man, 79, Dies After Fall.

man, and all things necessary in carrying out the inquiry.

Tentative Limit of \$3000.

The provisions of the resolution giving the committee unlimited powers as to employment of counsel, stenographers, clerks, investigators, "and such further assistance Jennings. Classa, 79 years old, had as it may require," and to pay example form and left leg.

Man, 78, Dies After Fall.

Benjamin Cissna, a retired watch—second Burglary in Six Months.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 18.—Postoffice Inspector Dewey Patton said yesterday burglars looted the postoffice at Belle, 40 miles south—east of here, of \$500 in stamps and those who have moved from cash last night.

The provisions of the resolution in an died today at County Hospital Provisions of the resolution in the committee unlimited today at County Hospital Provisions of the resolution in the provisions of the resolution in the provisions of the resolution and it of complications resulting from provisions of the resolution in the of the House, aroused objections

of the House, aroused objections that it would violate constitutional provisions limiting the House to not more than 75 employes, but the ebjections were ignored.

An amendment to limit the expenditures of the committee to not more than \$5000 was adopted, after being amended to permit expenditure of any additional amount needed, subject to consent of the House.

House Appropriations Committee, who had urged the resolution be laid over for a week to enable House members to study it, estimated the investigation would cost at least \$25,000.

Smart urged immediate adoption of the resolution and said the investigation should begin at once.

Speaker Christy said he would appoint the investigating commitchairman John D. Taylor of the tee later.

Office of the Cosmos-Monitor in St. Charles



ST. CHARLES EDITOR **ADMITS CHARGES** ON UNION ELECTRIC "Forced to Treat Detestable Jew a

Continued From Page One. he did not name the representative.

make an investigation into the af- to treat the most detestable Jew was observed entering the Cosmos-

Levy Whic his Much Broader

Than Sales Tax.

M. L. Comann is president. Comann, who is past 70 years old and Illinois Sheriff Among Witnesses to frail, also has the title of editor. Renno, 62 years old, a bachelor, is secretary and treasurer of the pub-

tis employes, which until recently broader than a general sales tax, which past Houses of Representatives have rejected. The transactions tax is much throughout St. Charles yesterday. Groups in bars, restaurants and on the streets were talking about "Les which past Houses of Representatives have rejected. The tax would apply not only to sales but transpolitical sources for ks efforts to take from the rolls persons who are receiving voluntary support. Wallace Says Plan is Considered as orously and resourcefully for his found in a clump of bushes along.

requirements of the pension law as bursed by the Union Electric Light Cosmos-Monitor, said he was reimto age, residence, etc." The pen- & Power Co. while employed by

Burbank, Cal." City Ownership Fight.

The question of a municipal light The question of a municipal light without investigation of their status, that decisions on applications had been delayed for unreasonable periods, and that appeals from county board or commission rulings had been held up. Reference was had been held up. Reference was made to reinstatement of many pensioners at \$1 a month, after they had been removed from the phad been removed from the rolls.

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BELLE POSTOFFICE IS ROBBED day by S. H. Kernan, secretary of the Board of Election Commis-

JUDGE CALLS 24 MEN. CANNOT GET KANSAS CITY GRAND JURY

Who Ordered Gambling Raids Continues Proceedings Until Jan. 26. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 18.

Be Called at Hearing of Harry Heipel.

It was the second time the Belle will be nominated for the offices months.

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Chamberlain Refuses to Change Course-French Cabinet Also Is Reported to Have Decided Against Intervention.

of War-Goebbels May ister Neville Chamberlain refused se Correspondent of the Associated to the Spanish Government.

far-reaching changes in the Nazi plan for feeding Spanish civiliansadministration involving such men an idea on which the United States of debate on foreign policies in the as Field Marshal Hermann Wil- has been consulted—but said Bri- Chamber of Deputies. helm Goering, Propaganda Minister tain would assist unofficial organiheim Goering, Propaganda Minister tail would assist anothers, however, the campaign continued for aid to Barcelona to counteract vere current in Berlin today.

to his desk in the Propaganda Min- leader, that Parliament be sumistry of Goebbels after nearly a moned to discuss aid for the Spanmonth's illness. Official sources declined to confirm or deny them.

According to these reports, circulated by men usually in a position to know, Goering will shortly become Vice-Chancellor and Minister come Vi vacant for some time—the Vice- war material to the Spanish Gov- can Spain.

MAKING CHANGES

Goering Slated for Vice

Quit Propaganda Post.

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

Chancellor and Minister

IN NAZI LEADERS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1939.

AS GOVERNOR SUGGESTS

TAX TO PAY AGE PENSIONS

After recovery from his illness, igerranean. described as an intestinal ailment, It was understood the ministers scheduled to test its equipment Goebbels spent some days at Hitalso discussed the possibility of against gas and incendiary bombs. REGINA, Sask., Jan. 18.—The ler's mountain home on Obersalz holding an early general election. Italian Troop Concentration

Problem.

on how to dispose of surplus cotton stocks.

OF DISABLED FREIGHTER Wallace and Senator Bankhead defense of French interests. Black Condor, With Propeller Gone and Tall Shaft Broken, Adrift Cussed with President Roosevelt President Albert Lebrun, chose this BRING YOUR OLD ROLL WITH YOU what they termed a "very serious" course in the controversy over BOSTON, Jan. 18.—With a gale problem relating to the South's leftist demands for French aid to forecast, the Coast Guard cutter principal crop.

for Brest.

The fleets will unite off Dakar, Senegal, at the end of this month for war games scheduled to cover a wide area in the east-central Attricity for street lighting, which the street of 11 members.

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the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—Prime Minnet held the floor throughout the

today to modify Great Britain's policy of non-intervention in the Span-icy of non-icy of n ish civil war and to give direct aid issued after the Cabinet meeting in the Elysee Palace, President Lebrun's residence. He also rejected an international

A clarification was expected to me with the renewal tomorrow In Parliament and the press,

Replying to the request of Clem- Italian support for insurgent Gen- Lee of Oklahoma, Guffey of Pennesis P. Attles. Labor opposition eralissimo Francisco Franco. They coincided with the return ent R. Attlee, Labor opposition eralissimo Francisco Franco.

Labor Confederation's Stand.

The executive committee of the sip General Confederation of Labor Mis month's illness. Official sources ish Government, Chamberlain devoted to join Socialists and Com-

of War. Both posts have been Britain's decision to refuse to sell immediate assistance for Republi-

vacant for some time—the vice—Chancellorship since Franz von Papen, its last holder, was made special Ambassador to Austria after the assassination of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss in 1934, and the War Ministry since the resignation of Field Marshal Werner von Blomberg in February, 1938.

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He will retain his status as Min- abinet his talks with Premier Mus- declared one should view skeptical- was in recess

press chief, in charge.

It was reported the Cabinet decidment, said French intervention now decided to maintain the non-intervention merely would "prolong the civil war carried the Cabinet decided to maintain the non-intervention merely would "prolong the civil war carried the Cabinet decided to maintain the non-intervention merely would "prolong the civil war carried the Cabinet decided to maintain the non-intervention now merely would "prolong the civil war carried the Cabinet decided to maintain the non-intervention now merely would "prolong the civil war carried the Cabinet decided the cabinet maintain the status quo in the Med- fense volunteers to be "evacuated"

tely after the Cabinet meeting. It ginning of January, when an Itali was thought he discussed election an campaign for territorial conces possibilities and the European ref- sions from France was at its height agee question with Chamberlain, and French Premier Edouard Dala-dier was preparing to visit this

RENCH CABINET

FOLLOWS BRITAIN Africa, as well as Corsica and Algeria.

in the Spanish civil war and vigilant Libyan countryside.

Government Spain to prevent ad-

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**SENATE**, 13 TO 6

Accepted as New Secretary of Commerce, With All Republicans in Group Saying "No."

Senate Commerce Committee ap proved today the nomination Harry L. Hopkins for Secretary of The vote was 13 to 6, with all Re-

publican committee memb ing "No."
Democrats supporting Hopkins were Maloney of Connecticut, Cara-

sylvania, Radcliffe of Marylan Donahey of Ohio, Bilbo of Mis sippi, Pepper of Florida, Clark of ouri, Sheppard of Texas, Mead

of Michigan, White of Maine, Bar

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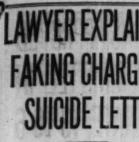
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# SENATE, 13 TO 6

Accepted as New Secretary of Commerce, With All Republicans in Group Saying "No."

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The vote was 13 to 6, with all Recan committee members vot-"No."

re Maloney of Connecticut, Caraof Arkansas, Hill of Alabama, of Oklahoma, Guffey of Pennrania, Radcliffe of Maryland, pi, Pepper of Florida, Clark of souri, Sheppard of Texas, Mead ew York and Overton of Louis-Committee Chairman Bailey m.), North Carolina, did not

Republicans opposing the nomion were McNary of Oregon, nson of California, Vandenberg Michigan, White of Maine, Barer of New Jersey and Gibson of

Hopkins, regarded as one of Pres at Roosevelt's most intimate adrs, was subjected to critical tioning by committee members week on his administration of WPA. He conceded that as A Administrator he had made ne mistakes. If he had the job to over again, he said, he would make political speeches.

ker and chairman of the Rusi-Council, testified in ort of Hopkins' nomination ch probably will be taken up by Senate for final action to

Hopkins now is serving as Comrce Secretary under a temporary intment made while Congress

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# LAWYER EXPLAINS **FAKING CHARGE IN**

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"Yours truly, "ERNEST W. ALY."

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Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley.

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Terms of Aly's Will.

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Burial of Aly was at Blackwell last Sunday. He resided with a son, Everett. His first wife is said to have remarried.

It will be recalled that Attorney City (Mo.), window glass plant before the general discussions opened. Federation leaders said they were sonsidering a company proposal

Legislator "Putty Nose" Hiding His Face



EDWARD M. (PUTTY NOSE) BRADY (with overcoat over his head) being led by his attorney, PAUL DILLON, from the Municipal Courts Building to Police Headquarters.

# SHOPLIFTERS SAID

ders at Cut Rates and Delivered in 48 Hours.

farm home near Blackwell, St. raiders led by John Klein, Dis-

First Floor of City Hall.

A separate letter, to James Perry, will be placed on sale Monday in the Terminal, was in a similar vein.

His Advice to Brother.

To his brother, Paul, proprietor of a store at the hamlet of Blackwell, Aly wrote a warning to "stay away from all courts and lawyers."

First Floor of City Hall.

City antomobile licenses for 1939 willding just below the bathroom window which was open. He apparently had landed on his head. The fire, which, firemen said, may have been started by a burning cigarette, caused damage estimated at \$150 to the building and \$50 to the contents.

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DA ELIZABETH GRAHAM'S

Inquest Is Ordered.

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After the Supreme Court of Missouri affirmed the damage award

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# LEAPS OUT WINDOW

TO MOVIE NOTABLES IN FIRE, GRAVELY HURT

Edward Mahoney Suffers Fractured Skull; Was Calling

on Fiancee at Time.

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been invited to buy luxury goods
"Your company does not owe me at discounts, any article to be denything on my case, as it was livered within 48 hours.

When she ran into the hall to call secretary of the Central Trades, help the door slammed behind her and she was locked out. Police and Brandt disclosed today that a spe-SALE OF CITY AUTO LICENSES firemen, arriving shortly after, cial investigator had been sent here found Mahoney lying in the snow by Green at the request of a group "ERNEST W. ALY."

Permits to Be Ready Monday in on the west side of the apartment of members of the operators' union, building just below the bathroom Local 143, who have demanded the

# WILL IS UPHELD IN COURT

omy have also petitioned the inter-national union president, George E.

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but declined to discuss its nature.

# SHARECROPPERS' CAMP Income of Shaw's Garden Shrinks 25 Pct. in 10 Years

Outlook for Even Continuing on Present Basis Is Dark-More Endowments

or Bequests Needed.

The problem of the encamped sharecroppers in Southeast Missouri was no nearer a solution to-day and was still, in the words of Sheriff A. S. Stanley of New Madrid County, a "messy old piece of business."

There was no indication as to what would be done with the 500 Negroes who Monday were put into a camp six miles east of Highway 81 in a swamp area which was simundated in the 1987 floods.

The Negroes, who constituted more than one-third of the group which had previously pitched its camp along the highways in New Madrid and Mississippi counties where apparently prepared for along stay. Rain beat down on their filmsy shacks yesterday afternoon and last night they were enveloped in a heavy mist. This morning the weather was clear, but "cool and snappy."

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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LEGISLATOR BRADY

SURRENDERS' ON

EXTORTION CHARGE Continued From Page One. increase would have amounted to \$20 a week, or \$1040 a year, for each theater.

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was signed, at his home Saturday. named "Homeless Junction by the sharecroppers, were taken to farms last week-end. Of the entire group, about 90 per cent were Report of an investigation of Nick's A report of an investigation of Negroes. The title was later continued to City Distinued to City Distin

President Lays Aside Subdivlsion Plan After Home Owners' Fight.



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Assistant Secretary of War Says Proper Defenses Would Let American People "Hold Ground."

**AERONAUTIC MEN** HEAR HIS SPEECH

He Pleads for "Force So Strong That No Nation Would Dare Launch Attack Against Us."

A picture of the possible experience of London and Paris, in an unequal contest between the British-French and the German air forces, was conveyed to the hearers of Louis Johnson, Assistant Beeretary of War, in a paragraph of his speech at the closing dinner of the National Aeronautic Assoferson last night.

neglect their air defense tend to become hysterical in the face of impending danger. In an emergency, they frantically prepare to great metropolitan centers to distant rural districts. They use up their energies in digging trenches and constructing bomb-proof shelters. They comb the world's marks, eager to purchase planes at almost any price, but they have difficulty in getting what they in the face of impending danger. In an emergency, they frantically prepare to great, has been used by some nations as a science, and not numerical subscience shipments declared to be munitions of war. The new Associate Justice declared to be munitions of war. The association indorsed plans of the planned to leave for Washington tonight, accompanied by Mrs. Frankfurter, to attend the President's annual dinner to members of the surface of the four great Powers of the surface, Germany and making model aircraft.

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FELIX FRANKFURTER, ciation convention, at Hotel Jef- GETTING his papers together in his office in Cambridge, Mass.,

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### Preparing to Leave Harvard

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of glider and soaring fields.

dented power at the councils of nations. Neither sea power alone, nor land forces alone, is sufficient in the world of today. We must make the wings of America a force so strong that no nation in the world would dare launch an attack against us."

Johnson's warning reinforced that given in the luncheon address.

George B. Logan, St. Louis attorney who served as chairman of the general committee on arrange-for the g that given in the luncheon address of Brigadier-General Walter G. Kil-

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# MAN HIRED HIM TO STEAL

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for St. Louis.

Pete Andrews Pleads Guilty of \$35 Theft at Washington Park; His Mentor Is Sought.

Pete Andrews, 17 years old, who tole \$35 from a shoe store at 5307 erest boulevard, Washington Park, FOR

Forest boulevard, Washington Park, last Sept. 26, was paroled from the bench yesterday by Circuit Judge Maurice V. Joyce, in Belleville. Andrews had received a sentence of from one to 10 years on his pies of guilty of the theft.

Andrews was paroled after State's Attorney Louis P. Zedwick told the Court that Andrews "was given a few dimes" by a man whom police are seeking to enter the store and steal the money from a cash regissteal the money from a cash regis-

# WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1939 FAREWELL TO CLASS WILL FOLLOW PARLEYS

Not an Easy Thing to Go to Former Vice-President Defends Prosecutor Charges Murray Washington, He Tells Chamberlain as "Great and Fearless Leader." Harvard Students.

By the Associated Press,

shall speak to you in this class- Germany and Italy.

very full life thereafter."

A. E. F. during the World War.

Prof. Frankfurter learned of the
Senate action when a colleague,
In one of his rare public addressDrivers' Union, was present at the

into his pocket. Seymour J. Rubin of Chicago. graduate law student, was conduct- play of a tremendous force, the testified today concerning methods

cutting off their supplies, in the hope of making it easier to conquer the land forces."

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Ballots for a referendum on the not seem to be fully sensed. speaker continued, "should be there was any intention of using fense, the association resolved to bill authorizing a public housing spared such disagreeable experiences. The President's military air program will go a long way toward saving us from such dire possibility and the country's secondary airline system and feeder airmail services.

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# POLICE TO RETURN CLAYTON

Awaiting Trial on Burglary

Charges.

Ray Carter, ex-convict who es

"The man who wrote those words, months before Munich," Gen. Kliner aid, "probably did not dream that, within a short time, the nation with the greatest navy in the world, in an offensive and defensive alliance with the nation having the most powerful army in the world, would without a struggle capitulate to Germany's newly created air power."

Still earlier in the meeting Major-General Frank M. Andrews, chief of the General Headquarters air force, had expressed his belief that "our ocean bulwarks are shrinking rapidly; aeronautical development will make of the Atlantic Ocean an English Channel."

Gen. Kliner said.

Paper by C. M. Hester.

The same point was touched on in the paper of Clinton M. Hester, deministrator of Civil Aeronautica, in the consess with a struggle capitulate to find the same point was touched on in the paper of Clinton M. Hester, will be used," had resonautical the force, had expressed his belief that "our ocean bulwarks are shrinking rapidly; aeronautical development will make of the Atlantic Ocean an English Channel."

Gen. A subsidized housing program will the long run, would pay for itself, is advocated for St. Louis the hist of the Chamber of Commerce, in the organization's annual report, made public today.

"It is our belief," the report reads, "It is our belief," the report reads, after considerable study of the problems involved that such a proper and the course within sit of the chamber of Commerce, in the organization's annual report, made public today.

"It is our belief," the report reads, after considerable study of the problems involved that such a problems involved that such a problems involved that such a problems involved that such subsiders, which was read at the dinner in the tester's absence. Hester said the "National Youth Administration, in its occational courses, was training rapidly; aeronautical development will make of the Atlantic Ocean an English Channel."

"We believe the evidence of their proper training will be so plain," he said, "that Congress will willingly

Training of Young Men.

Johnson, in his dinner speech and in a previous talk with reporters, favorable position of St. Louis and in a previous talk with reporters, favorable position of St. Louis and in considerations, well known to discovere the said those who have visited and studied those blighted areas, which make such a program all the more pressuant program all the more pressuant program and to the requirements of transport planes, and to the requirements of the Government's air.

Johnson at the dinner, stressed the gram will stand on its own feet on desirability of central locations for a dollars-and-cents basis, but we dilliams, 56 years old, died in a hospital last night from burns suffered Dec. 27 when his clothing ignited from a gasoline torch he was using in a welding shop. His widow, a daughter and two brothers survive.

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> Humphreys Got Money in 1931 Abduction.

By the Associated Press. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 18. - CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—Gen. Charles CHICAGO, Jan. 18.-A suppose Felix Frankfurter, newest member Gates Dawes, who shared the Nobel \$50,000 kidnaping ransom became of the Supreme Court of the Unit- peace prize with Sir Austen Cham- a factor yesterday in the Governed States bade farewell to his stu- berlain in 1925, asserted today an ment's effort to collect back income dents yesterday, shortly after the enduring European peace would taxes and penalties from Murray Senate confirmed his appointment emerge from parleys now in prog- Humphreys, former lieutenant "This is the last time that I ress among Great Britain, France, of gangster Al Capone. A charge that Humphreys, Chi-

room," he said just as his Harvard He based his belief on experi- cago's former public enemy No. 1, law class in public utilities ended. ences drawn from service as Vice- received the ransom in 1931 and "I should like you to know that it President of the United States, Am- never paid income taxes on it was is not an easy thing for me to go bassador to the Court of St. James's, to Washington. While there, I president of the American Commispresident of the American Commis-sion on German Reparations, and prove the charge. He did not name "I wish you well in June and a general purchasing agent of the the alleged victim of the unpublic

Thomas Reed Powell, entered the classroom and slipped an envelope Association of Commerce, Dawes witness, stensibly as a Government of Commerce, Dawes witness. containing the news into his hand. came to the defense of both the Under Illinois statutes an indict-Frankfurter opened it, glanced up Munich Pact and Prime Minister ment for kidnaping must be reat Powell with the shadow of a Neville Chamberlain of Great Britturned within three years of the smile, and stuffed the envelope ain, whom he called "a great and date of the crime to be valid. Louis Williams, proprietor of a fearless leader." "European people are now in the South Side cleaning establishment,

ing a class discussion of the Sufear and hatred of war," he said. he said cleaners and dyers used to
preme Court's famous 1914 Stand"In the grasp of this force are dic"protect themselves from being moAssociation, a co-operative market ard Oil decision. Frankfurter was tators and dictatorial governments lested by labor organizations." seated in the third row, engaged as well as democratic governments, He testified that in 1929 the clean-farmers living within the 150-mile in his customary "heckling" tactics during the discussion.

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to discuss the problem and were ascrease of 1.8 per cent over receipts

self-interest," he said.

"The implications of the existence of a deep seated and widespread horror and hatred of war."

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#5000 fine and served 18 months in prison after pleading guilty in 1934 to a charge of tax evasion.

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Whether the fear of its destructive prowess is justifiable or not its beside the point. The fact remains that those nations which neglect their air defense tend to neglect their the day. Frankfurter to meak the theat the derm adjournment, pledged

### \$2000 IN PRIZES FOR BEST HOMES BUILT BY JUNE 1, 1939

er of Commerce nces Competition Covering St. Louis and County.

A \$2000 prize contest for own of the best homes built in St. Low or the county between last July 13 and June 1, 1939, has been an ounced by the construc tries committee of the St. Low Chamber of Commerce.

Prizes will range from \$1000 to the winning home to \$50 for the receiving honorable mention. Jud-ing will be based on location. sign, construction, materials, work manship, financing, kitchen facili ties, lighting, plumbing, heating and

Any building, to be eligible, mu mply with building codes of area in which it is erected, and nust have been erected under upervision of an independent archiect or construction engineer

### MARRIAGE ANNULMENT SOURK

Mrs. L. E. F. Stout Says She Wa "Unstable of Mind" at Ceremony. A petition for the annulment of the marriage of Mrs. Lorraine E Forthmann Stout, 6816 Clayton avenue, to Robert Stout, of St. Louis County, a hospital attendant was filed yesterday in Circuit Court. Mrs. Stout, 19 years old, states is REPORTS GAIN IN TRADE her petition that she was "unstable Consignments Totaled 12,241 of mind" and did not have the consequences. Reports riage was performed at 3 a. m. De 2 by Justice of the Peace George



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LOANS TO JOB!

The Rev. D. C. C. Would Earmark 000,000 for Self-Su ing Unemployment.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.tor Adams (Dem.), Colorado issue today with President million WPA workers m dropped by June 1 if Congre \$725,000,000 for relief. Adams, chairman of a Sen

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Self-Sustaining Jobs. The Rev. David C. Colony Luke's Episcopal Church in delphia, said the \$725,000,00 cient, but that additional should be provided "to remove ple from relief and set them

The rector said that the 600,000 could be used for in bearing loans to develop

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only \$725,000,000 for relief. Adams, chairman of a Senate Ap

RECTOR SUGGESTS

# New Nazi Battleship Commissioned



ing the problem, argued that by THE 26,000-ton battleship Scharnhorst photographed at Wil I helmshaven, Germany, after it was placed in service recently It is the first capital ship added to the German fleet under the new months, it would be limited to 600,-"Of course," he said, "if the pres-Nazi naval program

Two Senators said an informal poll of Adams' subcommittee showed there was sufficient strength to block any increase or decrease in the \$725,000,000 House bill.

This will not cause the Government to enter business any more than RFC loans do," he told the committee. He outlined to the subcommittee his experience with a co-operative hosiery mill he founded in Philadel-

They also said a cross-section check indicated that any administration move to increase the appropriation on the Senate floor would fail. The President's lieutenants, however, were expected to take a cue from his press conference statement and make a determined fight to restore the fund to \$875,000,000.

An Episcopal rector urged the subcommittee today to add \$150.

bill and earmark the extra sum for

Luke's Episcopal Church in Phila- week. Plea by Mayor LaGuardia.

but that additional funds should be provided "to remove people from relief and set them up in completely self-sustaining employment."

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U. S. FLEET FLAGSHIP BEGINS J. S. FLEET FLAGSHIP BEGINS

In the north, the Government said the rough terrain would make

BALBOA, Canal Zone, Jan. 18.— exploits of a young soldier BALBOA, Canal Zone, Jan. 18.—
The U. S. S. Pennsylvania, flagship of the United States fleet, left today for the trip through the Panama Canal to the Caribbean Sea for fleet maneuvers a month hence.
The battleship was scheduled to remain in Cristobal harbor overnight, with departure along with more than 100 vessels for the maneuver zone set for tomorrow. The semi-official newspaper La Vanguardia said Corporal Celestino Garcia Moreno destroyed one tank in the Santa Coloma region and captured its machine gun. In a second attack he faced 13 tanks alone, wrecked two and made the others flee. With a pick-ax he broke open the door of one tank

Admiral Claude C. Bloch, comnander-in-chief of the United and took four Italian officers pris-States fleet, in a statement praised

between our two countries."

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Results of Informal Poll.

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subcommittee today to add \$150,prevent suffering during the winter lines gave Barcelona new heart and months.

The convent was a regued, would suffering of Government defense lines gave Barcelona new heart and months. 3,057,254 persons on relief projects during the week ended Jan. 7, a debusiness today in the face of the crease of 24,232 from the previous ment Spain since the civil war started exactly two and a half years

testified before Adams' subcommit-fee vesterday

is failing to absorb the unemployed."

"It is impossible for the cities to absorb any more of the unemployed with their own relief funds," he said.

In a letter to Adams, William Green, president or the American Federation of Labor, urged that the appropriation be restored to tappropriation be restored to the American Federation of Labor, urged that the appropriation be restored to tappropriation be restored to the American Federation of Labor, urged that the appropriation be restored to tappropriation be restored to the appropriation be restored to the a

Will Leave Cristobal Tomorrow going hard for the insurgents.

With 100 Craft for War Game
One Man Stops Tank Attack. The Spanish public acclaimed the

broke open the door of one tank

Panama's progress since his first visit as a midshipman, the "inher-ent courtesy" of Panamanians and

Newspapers spread his name in banner headlines with congratula-tions from Premier Juan Negrin.

The corrected description is a bulky Newspapers spread his name in The corporal, dressed in a bulky military blouse and ill-fitting khaki trousers, talked about his exploits efore going to visit Premier Ne-

> He told how his bombs burst un-der gasoline tanks, disabling the machines and blinding the crews with fumes. He said he pulled two Italians out of one tank and threat-ened to shoot if the other two did not get out. The Italians then

not get out. The Italians then helped him to dismantle the machine gun and take it back to his own lines, he said.

A leading editorial on "The Lesson of Corporal Garcia" said Government Spain was meeting its deficiency in war materials with superhuman bravery and attacked "politicians of the world" who abandoned Spain.

doned Spain.

Fish Shops' Brisk Business.

Despite heavy motor traffic, the city's pulse progressively deadened as one approached the bomb-scarred port section, where civilians venture only on the most urgent business because of frequent insurgent air raids. Fresh fish was the commodity of some urgent business and modity of some urgent business and fish shops were besieged along the therwise deserted promenade along

the waterfront. the waterfront.

Clothing stores of the studentless
University Square district did a
land-office business in rough clothing for wear at the battle front as
women shopped for sturdy clothes
to equip their menfolk departing

Counsel in Neutrality Act Trial Says Planes Could Not Easily Be Reconverted.

ial to the Post-Dispatch,

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.-George Z. Medalie, chief defense counsel for three Curtiss-Wright Corporations and three individuals on trial

military planes.

Medalie, in an address to the jury, said that after the four ships had been remodeled into comhad been remodeled into com-mercial planes it would have been impossible to re-convert them into war planes "on the side of some mountain in Bolivia." Such a major operation, he argued, would require the services of expert me-chanics, and specialized machinery which was not available anywhere

except in the firm's St. Louis plant. He said the dismantling job rein United States District Court on charges of conspiracy to violate the Neutrality Act of 1934, told the jury yesterday that four Condor bombing planes, originally intend-the American Government, he said,



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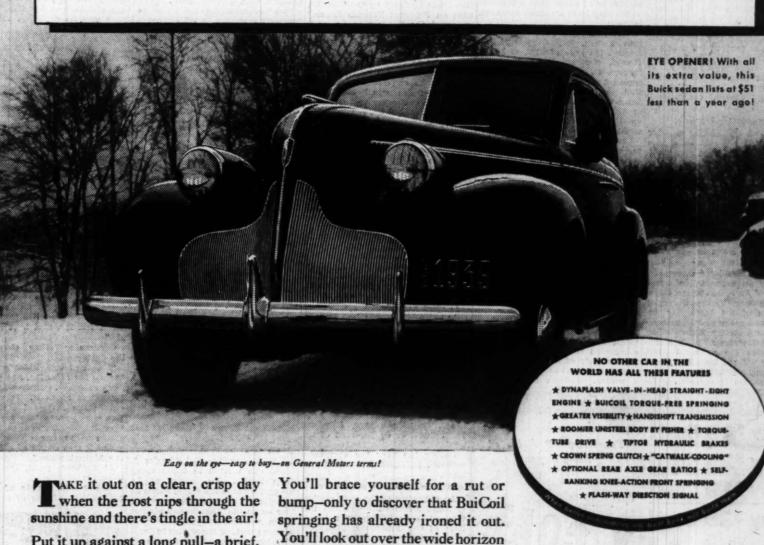
Government, had been converted partment inspectors use supervised into commercial ships for South American travel.

The Government charges that the planes were flown to Lima, Peru, preparatory to delivery to the Bolivian Government, which planned to re-convert them into military planes.

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# LOANS AGAIN GETS TO LEGISLATURE

Bar Association Backs Firms in Seeking to Increase Interest to 3 Per Cent a Month on \$100.

SOME DOUBTFUL OF BILL'S MEANING

St. Louis Lawyer Sends Pamphlet Urging Reduction of Legal Rate to 1 Per Cent a Month.

By CURTIS A. BETTS

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 18,-The legislative contest between small money lenders, which has been a major battle in several sessions of the Missouri Legislature, at times verging on scandal, is shaping up again this year.

The small loan companies, supcating the passage of a bill increasing the present 2½ per cent a wolved to raise a question of its exmonth legal rate on small loans and outlawing salary buyers, who tion as to whether many of the in-

argument that the loan companies should be permitted to increase the rate to 3 per cent on loans of not to exceed \$100, a question has been raised by some legislators as to whether the proposed bill does not actually permit a 3 per cent charge on the first \$100 of every small loan.

The Government called telegraph that and fear of her life "I think tompanies to company employes to tell of money and that the Conference Committee consisted of directors of and attorneys for small loan companies.

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Argument for Increase.

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Texas' New Governor



ported by bar associations, the State Finance Department and a daughter, MOLLY. His campaign slogan was "Please pass the bis-

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mails to defraud.

Mackey's testimonial to Williams she frequently walked to a window and his credit was a note written on the bottom of a letter which the dreaded something. She said she Otis W. White, was looking for two automobiles rice-president of the First National which had followed her to Canada Bank of Colorado Springs, wrote from Racine and expressed the to the Eureka bank on April 12, opinion the occupants were trying 937. The note, signed by Mackey, to kill her and Bull. She ead: "His account is very satis-tioned Horlick in that connection, ctory. He is responsible, industri- the doctor testified. ous, honest and pays his obligations comptly.

Credit Shown at Mail Fraud

Trial of J. F. Mackey.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1939,

tioned Brother's Name in

That Connection.

Queried as to Reason.

RATED 'RESPONSIBLE' |MRS. SIDLEY FEARED

Harry E. Williams, gold mine By the Associated Press.

Before the letter was introduced son for this fear?" asked Ralph on April 14 Williams' balance was back a long distance," Dr. Cath-17 cents.

frequently collect interest as high as 240 per cent a year.

The salary buyers are proposing legislation which would reduce the present legal rate of the licensed companies to 1 per cent a month. While the campaign for support of the increased rate has been conducted throughout the State on the fine proposition of the increased rate has been conducted throughout the State on the fine promotion of the increase of the licensed of the exact wording of the bill. The language of the bill, which is being subjected to close study by a number of legislators, who say they want to guard against the possibility of supporting a measure of the increased rate has been conducted throughout the State on the follows:

branded as the principal evil in the salar banks in Denver and Colorad Springs, deposited checks drawn on the Eureka bank and drew funds from the Colorado banks. Mackey, the Bovernment contents, altered his bank's records to cover the overdrafts. He is also cover the overdrafts. The Government called telegraph that the Colorado branch being subjected to close study by a number of legislators, was initiated by the "Conference on Personal Finance Loans," and that the Conference Committee out the small loan business.

Dillon charged in the pamphlet that the campaign for higher interest rates, which has gained wide spread support from the American banks in Denver and Colorado drew funds from the Colorado banks. Mackey, the Bovernment contents, altered his bank's records to cover the overdrafts. He is also cover the overdrafts. He is also cover the overdrafts. He is also cover the overdrafts. The Government cover the throughout the Eureka bank, and drew funds from the Eureka bank in Denver and Colorado banks. Mackey, the Bovernment cover th counts at banks in Denver and Col- (the late Dr. John Sidley) eventual-

dorsements of the State Bar Assenting no one, individual or insociation and many county association and many county associations, several Better Business Butter Business Butter Business Butter Business Butter Business Butter state as exorbitant. He actions, contains the proposed bill, companied the pamphlet with the borrowers, borrowed amounts of less than \$100 each, the total which has not yet been introduced printed copy of a proposed bill resin the Legislature. The language ducing the legal rate to 1 per cent of the borrowers, those proportion of the borrowers proportion of the borrowers proportion of male company. There was nothing

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making loans of between \$200 and

Against gross earnings of \$2,914,-541.56 for 1937 the combined re-ports of the companies showed op-

erating expenses of \$1,961,372.43, leaving a net earning from opera-

tion of \$953.169.13. This was re-

of the companies borrow from oth-er sources the money they lend to their customers. They paid interest of \$387,229.74 on this borrowed

money in 1937.
On the face of the companies' re-

ports their monthly expense per loan was \$1.90.

DIES ON HIS WAY TO OFFICE

East St. Louis Officer, 75, Suc-

cumbs in Automobile Driven by His Son.
Sergt. James K. Ewing, juvenile officer of the East St. Louis Po-

lice Department since 1916, died of a heart attack this morning while riding to his office in an automo-bile driven by his son. He was 75 years old and lived at 1916 North

Thirty-sixth street, East St. Louis. His son, George W. Ewing, a railroad claim agent, drove him to St. Mary's Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

Mr. Ewing was born in Louis-ville, Ky., and came to East St. Louis 50 years ago. He was a catcher on a team that became the

Pittsburgh Pirates, and played on Western and American Associa-

tion baseball teams. His wife dies

POLICE SERGT, J. K. EWING

ed to show actual net earnings of \$565,939.39 by the fact that many

During the year the companies By the Associated Press. collected \$2,717,563.29 in interest on loans.

PARIS, Jan. 18.—Col. Charles A. the highest plane.

At another point from Berlin. He landed at Le Bourget Field in his plane, which he

An indication of the comparative by small losses suffered from this type of loans is contained in an item of the Finance Commissioner's report showing that in the year, when the amount of outstanding loans ranged from \$8,500,000 to \$10,000,000, the loan balances charged off amounted to \$195,688.48. That this could not be considered wholly lost was indicated by another.

Bourget Field in his plane, which he had piloted from Germany, then flew on to the Villacoublay airbase where he keeps the plane.

He is spending the wister in Paris with his family and went to Berlin to get the plane, which he will fly back to England for relicensing. Bad weather halted two previous attempts to return the craft, which he left in Berlin Oct. 31. y lost was indicated by another he left in Berlin Oct. 31. tem showing that in that year the panies collected \$95,434.39 which

had been charged off in previous TOMORROW—LANE BRYANT'S SECOND FLOOR

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stock promoter, had only 17 cents on deposit in the defunct Bank of der Horlick with Mrs. Maybelle CHICAGO, Jan. 18.-The State rested today its case against George (Bugs) Moran and two oth-Eureka, St. Louis County, when Horlick Sidley's fear that someone James F. Mackey, former cashier was trying to kill her was introand executive vice-president of the 
bank, wrote to a Colorado banker 
\$3,000,000 estate. ers charged with conspiracy to manufacture and pass \$62,000 of take American Express Co. travel-

who inquired about Williams credit that his bank account was "very satisfactory" and Williams himself of Racine. Her will directed that ers' checks. The last witness for the prosect tion was Barger Hanson, an enresponsible, industrious and hon-est," a jury in United States Dis-trict Judge Charles B. Davis' court ada, receive \$250,000 each and onegraver who printed the checks. Hanson told of melting the plates third shares in the residue of her from which the checks were made Mackey is on trial for mail fraud, estate. Sidley is attempting to after the scheme was exposed by accused on honoring checks of Wilbreak the will.

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> FOR SALES ON CHRISTMAS DAY Others of 87 Who Kept Open Will Receive Clemency When Cases are Heard.

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McDaniel suspended their licenses for 10 days but provided the suspension would not start until he notified them and said he would not notify them so long as their conduct was satisfactory.

Three tavern owners were cited by McDaniel yesterday to show cause why their licenses should not be revoked for violation of the closing law last Sunday. They were: Eugene J. Regan, 4061 Chouteau avenue; Anthony Viviano. North Eighth street; and Charles W. Schmidt, 1503 North Twentieth

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"Peck's Bad Boy" Dead



His Wildcat Wells Opened Two New Fields.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Jan. 18. -E. P. (Jack) Kilgore, 53 years old, Oklahoma oil man whose wildcat wells opened two oil fields, died at his home today after a brief

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# HUNGARY TO HELP ROME-BERLIN AXIS LINE UP BALKANS

Count Csaky Returns to Budapest After Talks With Hitler on Forming Anti-Geneva Front.

YUGOSLAVIA AND **RUMANIA NEXT** 

Ciano to See Premier of Former Country -Effort Is Being Made End Boundary Dispute.

two-day Berlin visit during which
he conferred with leading Nazis
about Hungarian relations to the
anti-Communist pact and the RomeRarlin avis

Ier and Foreign Minister Joachim
von Ribbentrop.
In Foreign Office sources it was
said the result of the conference

at the station.

Chancellor Hitler was reported to be working to construct what might be called an anti-Geneva front of nations bound together by their common detestation of Communism.

Count Csaky was said to have promised Hungary's assistance in increasing the number of countries adhering to the German-Italian-Japanese anti-Communist pact.

award Nov. 2 of the Italian and German Foreign Ministers.

Hungary has been reported to want a revision of the Carpatho-Uk-raine frontier so as to form a border between Poland and Hungary, contrary to reported Nazi wishes.

Csaky also talked for an hour with Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Commissioner of the Nazi four-year economic self-sufficiency program.

Japanese anti-Communist pact.
Next on Hitler's List. Rumania and Yugoslavia were for overtures on behalf of the anti-Comintern adherents. Count Csaky conferred with Hit-



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BERLIN, Jan. 18.—Count Stefan Casky, Hungarian Foreign Minister, left today for Budapest, after a two-day Berlin visit during the count of the count

Berlin axis.

German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and the ambassadors of Italy and Japan other members of the anti-Communist treaty, bade Count Csaky farewell at the station.

said the result of the conference was an agreement by which Hungary would respect the frontier of Carpatho-Ukraine (Ruthenia)—the easternmost section of Czecho-Slovakia—as established in the Vienna award Nov. 2 of the Italian and Carpan Foreign Ministers

ficiency program.

Count Clano Goes to Yugo-Slavia to Visit Premier. ROME, Jan. 18.—Italy began help-

ing Germany line up the Balkan countries for the Rome-Berlin axis onight while Fascists vented their hatred of France. Count Galeazzo Ciano, Foreign

Minister and son-in-law of Premie Mussolini, left last night for Yugo Slavia to visit Dr. Milan Stoyadin wich, Yugo-Slav Premier and Foreign Minister. Authoritative Italians said the

trip was intended largely to com-plete the elimination of French influence from Southeastern Europe which they said was in "a ferment Fascists indicated a bloc of Italy

Hungary and Yugo-Slavia, as an adjunct of the Rome-Berlin axis was Ciano's aim. It was not improbable, they said, that an agree-ment between Hungary and Yugo-Slavia would be the first step.

To Join Hunting Party. Ciano was invited by Stoyadin-ovich to join a hunting party not far from the Hungarian frontier. Make Up On a similar hunting party with Hungary's regent, Admiral Nicholas Orthy, in December, Ciano began Orthy, in December, Ciano began work on the Italian-Hungarian-Yudoslav triangle.

Italy's diplomatic task was to overcome Hungary's national minority claims on Yugoslavia, which got a slice of Hungarian territory after the World War.

Would Guarantee Frontier. A Hungarian-Yugoslav agreement, f eventually negotiated, would be similar to that under which Italy and Yugoslavia have guaranteed to respect their common frontier. It would bind Hungary to respect Yugoslavia's post-war Hungarian frontier and Yugoslavia to treat its Hungarian minorities fairly.

"Italy's Danubian policy is carried out in perfect accord with Berlin," Virginio Gayda, the authoritative commentator, wrote in Il Giornale

Gayda said Italy was offering to free Yugoslavia from French and other foreign capital by sending engineers and machinery for construction of public works.

'DOG' BARKER BURIED IN U. S. PLOT NEAR SAN FRANCISCO Chaplain, Prison Clerk and Pall-

bearers Only Attendants at Funeral of Kidnaper.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18 .- Ar thur (Doc.) Barker, notorious mur-derer and kidnaper, was buried without mourners yesterday as prison officials tried to learn how he led an attempted break from Alcatraz penitentiary. His grave is in a Government-owned cemetery plot south of San Francisco. He was killed Friday when trying to lead four other men from the island prison in San Francisco

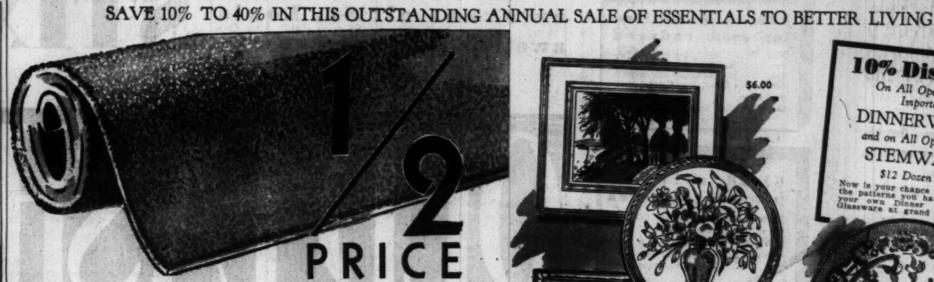
Barker was buried by the Gov-ernment at the request of his fa-ther, George Barker of Joplin, Mo. The prison chaplain, a prison clerk and four pallbearers from the undertaking parlors were the only per-sons present at the brief services

at Olivet Cemetery. \$125 Stolen at Hotel Bar. Theft of \$125 from a cash box in the bar of Hotel Kings-Way was re-ported to police yesterday by John Bryan, manager of the hotel. He said the bartenders forgot to take the money out of the place when they closed early Sunday and the loss was discovered when the bar was opened Monday noon.

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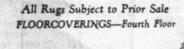
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9x6.1	Figured	49.90	24.95	12x13	Beige	87.00	43.00
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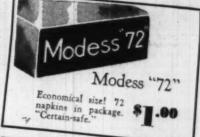
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—A bill

to repeal the Wagner National Labor Relations Act of 1935 was in-troduced in the House today by Representative C. Arthur Ander-son (Dem.) of St. Louis County, the purpose of the measure being to strip the National Labor Rela-tions Board of all judicial func-tions, restrict its powers to investigation and prosecution, and provide union members with the means of freeing themselves "from the control of thugs, gangsters and

The bill is a proposed substitute for the Wagner Act, and would set up a new NLRB, which among other things, would be forbidden to certify any alien or person convicted of felony as the representa-tive of a labor union. The "judge and jury" powers of the present board would be transferred to the United States District Courts, before which the new board would be able only to prosecute complaints. The courts would decide whether charges of unfair labor practices should be upheld or dismissed, whether cease and desist orders should be issued or refused, and whether employes should be reinstated with or without back

Anderson said today that his bill is the first to be introduced at this session of Congress for revising the Wagner Labor Act.

A feature of the bill, according to its author, is that "the Labor Boarrd is shorn of its power arbitrarily to certify any union as exclusive representative without first holding an election among the employes to determine their choice." Another section provides that "no charge of failure to bargain with any union can be made against an employer until an election has been held to determine the choice of the employes.

Anderson's Comment.

The measure is entitled 'an act to diminish the causes of labor disputes burdening or obstructing interests and foreign commerce." Anderson commented that "the law as it is now written and the board as now constituted create a menace to national defense. There is no possibility of improved business conditions until the statute is made to comply with the fundamental principles of justice and fair play. The working man must be protected not only against unscrupuous employers but from racketeers masquerading as labor leaders."

Employers excluded from the operations of the measure w the United States, the states and their political subdivisions, labor unions and corporations subject to the Railway Labor Act. Employes excluded are agricultural and do-

mestic workers.

There would be a board of three members, appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate, for respective terms of one, three five years. The President would designate one member as chairman. Each would be paid \$10,000 a year, and would be removable by the President, after notice and hearing, only for neglect of duty or malfeasance in office. The members would be eligible to reappointment. They would and unexpended funds of the old board and be required to make annual reports to Congress.

The board would be empowered to make, amend or rescind such rules and regulations as would be necessary to carry out the provisions of the act.

Rights of Employes. To employes is guaranteed the right to organize in unions, bargain collectively and strike. It is declared an unfair practice for an employer to dominate a labor organization, contribute financially or otherwise to its support, or interfere with its formation or administration. It would also be unfair for an employer to encourage or discourage union membership by discrimination or threats of discrimination in regard to hire or tenure of employment, or to dis-charge or otherwise discriminate against an employe because he filed charges or gave testimony under the act. A further unfair practice by an employer is defined as "refusal to bargain collectively with the representatives of his

The board is to decide in each for purposes of collective bargain-ing shall be an employer unit, a craft unit, a plant unit or a subdivision thereof." On obtaining evidence of unfair labor practices, the board would be authorized to file a complaint in the United States District Court in the district where the alleged violation occurred. The procedure would conform to that of civil cases in such courts. Other persons, in the

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Boys' \$2.98 and \$3.98 wool Tom \$100 Sawyer Knickerettes. Sixes 4 to 12. (Boys' Own Store-Fourth Floor, and Thrift Ave.)

Boys' 79c Knit Polo Shirts, button 44c (Beys' Own Store-Fourth Floor.)

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STIDUIS POST-DISPATCH

Report for 1938 Shows Output Is 8 Pct. Less Than the Planned Amount.

By JOSEPH BARNES Statt Correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune.

MOSCOW, Jan. 18.—The Bolshe vik campaign to "overtake and sur-pass capitalist industry" gave to Soviet workers yesterday the first general accounting of its successes and failures in a year. A six-line report on the nation's industries report on the nation's industries during 1938 showed they had preduced 12 per cent more than to 1937, but 8 per cent less than

Publication of the figures folowed a month in which the entire country had been mobilized for the campaign to improve labor disci-pline and increase productivity. They provided ample proof that some such campaign was imperative if the Soviet Union was to make good its challenge to capitalist industry, or even achieve again the annual rate of growth that marked the first stages of the coun-

try's industrialisat The figures showed that 1938 production was 77 billion rubles, com pared with the 1937 figure of 69 dillion. (The official exchange rate for the ruble is five to the dollar.) Failure was most marked in the lumber industry, which produced only 96 per cent of its 1937 fig-Light industry increased by

only 5.5 per cent.

Lag Behind Planned Output. Despite the increase over 1937 production, the figures showed a figures. The original second fiveyear plan estimated industrial pro-duction during 1937 at 92,000,000 rubles. The annual control plan for 1937 raised this to 103,000,000,-000. Actual production in that disastrous year was disclosed officialfor the first time as having been

Last year the Kremlin began ome realistic whittling down of plans. The annual control plan for 1938 called for production of 84,-000,000,000 rubles, and the figures showed that this plan was 92 per cent fulfilled. These figures are all independent of price changes, the ruble being estimated at its

1926 purchasing power. Pravda, Communist party organ, hailed those figures as "another proof of the superiority of socialsm." It said production in the United States in 1938 was only 72 per cent of the 1929 level, and proudly pointed out that the Soviet Union's 1938 production was 477 per cent of its 1929 figure. Pravda lso compared this year's actual increase, amounting to 8,000,000,000 ubles, with the 5,000,000,000 rubles of the average annual increase dur-

ing the first five-year plan.
"Picture Eloquent Enough." "This picture of powerful growth," the paper added, "is eloquent enough for the Soviet Union's friends and for those who are not our friends.'

Complicated Picture, In reality, however, the picture is considerably more complicated. At the beginning of the first fiveyear plan the Soviet's industrial capital was 44 billion rubles. Last year, when the third five-year plan was started, it was 187 billion ibles. New capital investments in 1938 alone were planned at 38 bilion rubles. In view of yesterday's figures, it is significant that the third five-year plan, which already is in its second year, has not yet been made public.

ised here partly as American football coaches use "fight talks." In the future they are likely to be used more for purposes of control over the ponderous equilibrium of Socialism, in which even a slight maladjustment can produce disastrous results.

Under the leadership of Lazar M.

Kaganovich, Commissar for Heavy Industry, the present Soviet campaign to recapture the earlier pace of industrial progress by rationalizing labor is in/full—and very Russian—blast. Workers arriving late at their jobs are being discharged with Bolshevik gusto and managers trying to smooth over violations of the new labor laws are being tried. Kaganovich decreed Monday the trial of 14 directors or chief gineers who had smuggled late workers into plants-apparently in order not to increase the acute labor shortage which prevails throughout the country. The Commissars of Machines and Food followed suit yesterday with orders for summary discharge of 17 fac tory officers and for trials of seven

ANDERSON OFFERS BILL TO END N L R B JUDICIAL POWERS Continued From Preceding Page.

of them.

court's discretion, would be allowed to intervene and present testimony. It is definitely provided that in issuing restraining orders and decrees the courts shall not be limited by the anti-injunction act. As an investigating body, the

board is authorized to issue subpenaes to require the attendance records. It can administer oaths, examine witnesses and receive evidence. Persons showing contumacy may be cited before the court and prosecuted for contempt The punitive section of the bill reads as follows: "Any person who shall wilfully

resist, prevent, impede or inter-fere with any member of the board or any of its agents or agencies in the performance of duties in pursuance of this act shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$5000 or imprisonment for not more than one year or both."

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State Building-Loan Chief Alleges Conspiracy to Defraud Croatian Association on Fees.

FOR GRAND JURY OR CIRCUIT ATTORNEY

Fictitious Deals Alleged, With Deeds to Property to Engel as "Real and Actual Purchaser."

Complaints have been signed by State Building and Loan Supervisor J. W. McCammon, alleging that Ceeil B. Engel, Dickmann case grand juror, and Ira A. McBride, McCammon's predecessor in office, con-spired to defraud the defunct Croa-tian-American Building & Loan As-sociation of \$371.25 in commissions to Engel in fictitious sales of two

pieces of property.

Attorney-General Roy McKittrick, who instructed McCammon to sign complaints, sent them last night to his St. Louis assistant, Joseph A. Lennon, with the expectation that Lennon would file the complaints with Circuit Attorney Franklin

Ings. This would be a cumbersome and unsatisfactory process in these cases, he declared. Hence, he said, he will not file the complaint or take any action, until conferring with Miller, which he expected to this afternoon. If there is any proceeding at all, he added, it will open in Cleveland.

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Lennon Seeks Infomation.

was the actual buyer, it is charged. unionized automobile firm. By entering into the "unlawful agreements and transactions as set to test Martin's power, the convention will elect international officers and board members and make such gel, the complaints assert, adding constitutional changes as it deems Plotters Against President Martine Put on Trial Government

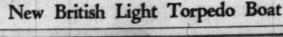
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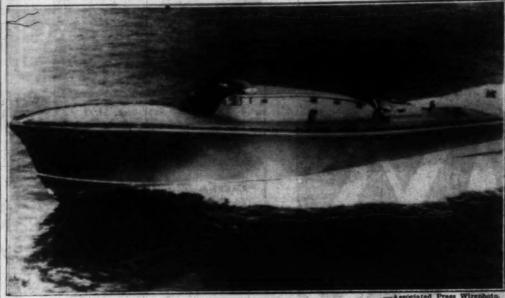
Another complaint signed by Supervisor McCammon charged that Engel fraudulently obtained \$450 as commission from the Greene County of t

the "real and actual purchaser."

These straw party deals were disclosed by the Post-Dispatch. Attorney-General McKittrick has said HEAD OF RCA RECEIVES he would ask McCammon to seek reopening of the Croatian-American Association receivership, on the easis of two of the deals. A motion for this purpose and a proposed suit to recover Engel's profits in the transactions have not been finally drafted.

ns exceeding mocracy.





NEW 70-foot boat undergoing tests near the Isle of Wight. It is capable of a speed of 50 miles IN an hour, has a range of about 1000 nautical miles. It is powered tors and can carry either two 21-inch or four 18-inch torpedo tubes.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Special Convention March 20 -Board Indorses Ford Negotiations.

By the Associated Press.

Long awaited as the showdown "SUBVERSIVE MOVEMENT"

Martin, fought for months

the property, but that McKinney afterward deeded it to Engel as Martin proposed that interest and been no disorders.

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# POOR RICHARD CLUB AWARD

David Sarnoff Pays Tribute to Free self. Press and Free Radio in

vid Sarnoff, immigrant boy who be-As selling agent for CroatianAmerican, Engel sold to himself poration of America, accepted the four properties, including the two Philadelphia Poor Richard Club's H. C. Thon Gets One Year to 10 in McCammon's com-He resold all but the free press and a free radio" which Whittier street property, his prof- he termed "pillars of American de- By the Associated Press,

dollar, which he had acquired for tion." Sarnoff said last night the from one year to 10 years in the considerably less. His commis- free press and free radio owed State Penitentiary.

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MARTIN'S FATE NEW LIGHT BOMBING AND PURSUIT PLANE DEVELOPED IN U. S.

> 280-Mile-an-Hour Craft Could Drop Explosives and Then Fight.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 18.-An

# SUPPRESSED IN SALVADOR

Jan. 18.-The Government an-In accepting his challenge to nounced today it had discovered a Expringifield, for the purported sale of property at the southeast corner of property at the southeast

of property at the southeast corner of Euclid avenue and Westminster place, April 20, 1937.

Martin had sought to hold the convention in Detroit, however. The place, April 20, 1937.

The Attorney-General malled this complaint last night to James L. HornBostel, a special assistant at Springfield, who was expected to turn it over to Prosecuting Attorney F. Hiram McLaughlin of Greene County.

It is alleged in this complaint to the plotters and the arrest of the plotters. A war council was summoned to try those under arrest.

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Martin proposed that he, as president, name three members and the one article of which provides that cruise; Richard Gulley, cousin of the new six-year presidential term Capt. Anthony Eden; Countess

It has been expected that the Renzy.

### PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18.—Da- EMBEZZLER PLEADS GUILTY; SAYS DANCER BLED HIM

From Chicago Firm.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.-Harry C. 18 and commissions exceeding mocracy.

Sarnoff received the award for Thon of Woodstock, Ill., pleaded man told the jury last week week York.

Engel paid with shares of the build- accomplishments which "have maing association, at 50 cents on the terially helped American civilization and received a sentence ranging association.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—Harry C. Thon of Woodstock, Ill., pleaded placed Baarman in irons on advice placed Baarman in irons on advice of a vice consult at Acapulco.

Cliveland, San Francisco.

automobile insurance company here, said: "I just couldn't get away from her. Thereafter I was subjected to terrific pressure under threats of exposure to my wife. I had to pay and keep on paying."

Thon's wife, Ava, and his parents were in the courtroom.

The Judge advised Prosecutor C. Vernon Thompson to inform the Parole Board of the "blackmail" aspects of the case when Thom becomes eligible for parole. Thompson reported the dancer was in South America now.

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PINEVILLE AUTOPSY

Body of Accused Woman's Mother Exhumed After Six Years.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Lennon would file the complaints with Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller or turn them over to Miller of turn them over to Miller of consideration by the grand jury. Lennon said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that in form the complaints resembled those used in rural companities, where evidence was public, and disclosed at preliminary hearings. This would be a cumbersome and unsatisfactory process in these and the product and the product in the aviation industry last night announced sakulf fracture more than three connected as consulting engineer spent \$100,000 to develop this tiny the officers said, Schneiders refused to answer questions, the officers said, Schneiders refused to answer questions, and the patent laws not public garage where the automobile and purpose.

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The union, which claims a cleaning the product, he condition the united states for the patent law

Lennon Seeks Infomation.

Yesterday Lennon wrote the Attorney-General for a complete state-ment of facts in the cases and what sach witness was expected to testify to, so that he and Miller could determine what statutes to proceed under.

McCammon's complaints deal with sale of real estate at 513-515 North Whittier street and at 4205 Page boulevard, June 10, 1936, They are directed against both Engel and McBride. In the Whittier street sale Engel, as agent for McBride, in the Page boulevard sale Engel, as agent for McBride, and McBride. In the Whittier street sale Engel, as agent for McBride, in the Page boulevard sale S123.75

The sales, it is alleged, were made to Eloyd L. McKinney, who later will be brought about which many interest and at 2510 North Whitney will restore to hundreds of Ford in the restore the Lennon Seeks Infomation.

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were made ment will be brought about which reached their objectives."

who later will restore to hundreds of Ford Once their bombing loads were the death. Mrs. Dyer is expected

Dec. 8.

The inquest probably will not get under way until Sheriff Bone arrives.

The body of Mrs. Bougher was returned to the grave following the autopsy. A verdict of accidental death was returned at the time her body was found in a barn on her farm.

"This is supposed to operate at body temperature," he explained.

"If my hands weren't cold"—

But the apology proved unnecessary, for the thermostat warmed up and went into action, popping louding louding orders from Northeastern Brazil and that Germany are specifically blaw. Permits revoked included those of; The Drive Away from Northeastern Brazil and that Germany are specifically blaw. Permits revoked included those of; The Drive Away from Northeastern Brazil and that Germany are specifically blaw. Permits revoked included those of; The Drive Away from Northeastern Brazil and that Germany are specifically blaw. Permits revoked included those of; The Drive Away from Northeastern Brazil and that Germany are specifically blaw. Permits revoked included those of; The Drive Away from Northeastern Brazil and that Germany are specifically blaw. Permits revoked included those of; The Drive Away from Northeastern Brazil and that Germany are specifically blaw. Permits revoked included those of; The Drive Away from Northeastern Brazil and that Germany are specifically blaw. Permits revoked included those of; The Drive Away from Northeastern Brazil and that Germany are specifically blaw. Permits revoked included those of; The Drive Away from Northeastern Brazil and that Germany are specifically blaw. Permits revoked included those of; The Drive Away from Northeastern Brazil was expecting big cotton shipments of the specifical proposed to operate at between Germany and Brazil was bonds with the commission, as reconciliation.

# SAN SALVADOR, EI Salvador, U. S. GRAND JURY RESUMES

ment of a six-man, impartial, nonfactional committee to name credentials and other committees.

Martin proposed that he, as president name three members and the
one article of which provides that will begin March 1, 1939, and end Dorothy di Frasso, Hollywood so- By the Associated Press. cial arbiter, and her maid, Felomena

nominate Martinez to succeed himself.

Segal, Hollywood promoter, and Abe Kapellner, a steward, but they charged Skipper R. B. Hoffman of the schooner with houtelife. the schooner with brutality and anti-Jewish persecution. Hoffman maintained he had to use force to York.

York. maintain discipline among an inex- New York, Jan. 17, Stella Polarperienced crew. is, Bergen; American Farmer, Lon-

A \$7500 damage suit was filed yes-don.

Yokohama, Jan. 14, Chichi charging the skipper slugged him Maru; San Francisco.

with leg irons when attempting to chain him to a stanchion. Hoff- Hamburg, Jan. 16, Manhattan for

Forced Sale of Patents.

Steamship Movements.

London, Jan. 17, American Trad-

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# sions on the four sales alone to taled \$1183. He was a member of the grand jury which investigated the profitable straw party deals of the Joseph F. Dickmann Real Estate banks for which it was selling agent. The grand jury returned agent. The grand jury returned banks for which it was selling no true bills; that is, no indictments. State Penitentiary. He told Chief Justice Michael L. McKinley of the Criminal Court that he gave a large part of the money he stole from his employers to a dancer when she threatened to expose him. Thon, a gray-haired man of 38 who worked as a cashler for an automobile insurance company no true bills; that is, no indictments. Syrup Than You Can Buy Thon, a gray-haired man of 38 who worked as a cashler for an automobile insurance company here, said: "I just couldn't get away from her. Thereafter I was subjected to terrific pressure under threats of exposure to my wife. I this is actually a surprisingly effective the court of the prost of the true of the profit that he gave a large part of the money he stole from his employers to a dancer when she threatened to expose him. Syrup Than You Can Buy A Big Saving, and It's So Basy! No Cooking! Cough medicines usually contain a threats of exposure to my wife. I that is actually a surprisingly effective to the profit that he gave a large part of the money he stole from his employers to a dancer when she threatened to expose him. Thon, a gray-haired man of 38 who worked as a cashler for an automobile insurance company here, said: "I just couldn't get away from her. Thereafter I was subjected to terrific pressure under threats of exposure to my wife. I this is actually a surprisingly effective to the profit that he gave a large part of the money he stole from his employers to a dancer when she threatened to expose him. Syrup Than You Can Buy

PATENT CONTROL SAID IDRIVER WHO KILLED

Monopoly Witness Declares He Harry E. Schneiders Convicted of Manslaughter in Death of Mrs. Minnie Bryant.

Harry E. Schneiders, 7421 Canton E. Flanders, president of the Jones & Lamson Machine Co., Springfield, Vt., told the Monopoly Investigating Committee today his relatively small company had been able to ing Committee today his relatively small company had been able to by a jury in Circuit Judge James maintain its competitive position against larger firms for more than day afternoon. His punishment was fixed at a year in jail and a \$200

tection.

Flanders gave the committee the history of his company since it was founded in 1834 on the basis of a patent for making a revolving hydraulic engine.

The company grew, he said, because in each generation, new personnel and new inventions protected by the patent laws enabled it to make constantly improved machine.

fixed at a year in jail and a \$200 fine.

Schneiders, in charge of salesmen for the Eagle-Picher Sales Co., 3834 Market street, did not take the stand. No State witness identified him as the driver who abandoned his car and fled after the accident, the State offering only circumstantial evidence to convince the jury that Schneiders was at the wheel of his automobile when it ran down and fatally injured Mrs. Minnie Without the benefit of a patent Bryant at Grand boulevard propoly. Flanders said, the whole Montana street.

industry could not have reached its Judge McLaughlin did not per present state of scientific advancement.

The committee is studying the country's economic system and, at the moment, is trying to find out how control of patents affects it.

Yesterday's Proceedings.

Schneiders to post bond immediate ly, ordering him held for the night in city jail. Schneiders' attorney said he would ask for a new trial.

The principal State witnesses were policemen, who testified the automobile was licensed in Schneiders.

Yesterday's Proceedings.

automobile was licensed in SchneiWith a little gadget that turns ders' name, that a briefcase on the Dr. Koo, After Council Meetelectricity on and off in flatirons floor of the car contained a tele-and other appliances, Dr. Vannevar gram addressed to him at the Bush, president of the Carnegie Eagle-Picher Co., and that they Institution, illustrated his conten-kept watch for him at his hom tion yesterday that the profit mo- and office for four days before he must be preserved in finally, on Dec. 28, surrendered at America's patent system. the Carondelet District Stat
A company with which he was companied by a bondsman. the Carondelet District Station, ac- doned hope today that the League

tions at small royalties to anyone wounding, are pending against the fail of Madrid in 1936.

Schneiders. He also is under in"Never before have I be dictment, with his father, Edgar O. Schneiders, on a charge of ob-Present law grants patent hold- taining about \$30,000 from Charles Elsner, a night watchman, under

Will Trade Ship for Big Cotton ents.
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Nurse He Married Among
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the idea that large corporations the South American the South Americ

John J. O'Toole was elected pres ident of the Insurance Board of meeting at the Park Plaza Hote yesterday. Other officers are W. D. Hemenway Jr., vice-president; Louis H. Trout, secretary, and K. Myron Hickey, treasurer

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little rest and a Camel belps me
work and think better."

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. ntary evidence that Ger engaged in widespread sabota the United States before the U

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OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan.

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HARRY E. SCHNEIDERS

ing, Thinks There May Be "Another Resolution."

GENEVA, Jan. 18.—China aban-

The convention, by declaration of the union's anti-Martin executive board, will open in Cleveland on March 20, continuing indefinite-on March 20, continuing "Never before have I been mor proud to repreesnt the people of

> Del Vayo said in a speech blamir Italy and Germany for the bom ing of civilian populations in Spain He said that, despite the fact civilians in Government territory had been bombed, the Barcelo Government pledged itself not to send bombers across battle lines "to bomb Spaniards who are not responsible for German and Italian

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The sales, it is alleged, were made ment will be blodged, were made will restore to hundreds of Ford deeded both properties to Engel as the "real and actual purchaser."

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Oklahoma Oil Compact Voted. extending the interstate oil com-the way of the net. At that time pact for two more years by a vote Germany was taking about 52 per to the House. Only Senator Felix latter had a huge sum of money Church of Miami voted against the blocked in Germany in credits.

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# Germany Wins a Point in Fight With Britain to Control Turkey

Ankara Takes Only Half of \$120,000,000 Credit Berlin Offered, However-Ataturk Feared Domination by Reich.

By DeWITT MACKENZIE was still deep in the tolls, but it by the Associated Press.

Associated Press Foreign Affairs was more independent than it had been.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—The signing of the German-Turkish credit Turks also started to increase their agreement in Berlin, granting trade relations with the United Turkey a loan of \$80,000,000, repre-Turkey a loan of \$60,000,000, represents another important victory for Adolf Hitler in his drive for WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.— Documentary evidence that Germany engaged in widespread sabotage in it means that he has forged another in the United States before the United the United States before the United of the World War was the last trying to hind a resisting and Leader and made him Deliverer to hind a resisting and Leader and made him pole are trying to hind a resisting and Leader and made him pole are trying to hind a resisting and Leader and made him pole are trying to hind a resisting and Leader and made him pole are trying to hind a resisting and Leader and made him pole are trying to hind a resisting and Leader and made him pole are trying to hind a resisting and Leader and made him pole are trying to him the chain with which had named him pole are trying to him the chain with which had named him pole are trying to him the chain with which had named him pole are trying to him the chain with which had named him pole are trying to him the chain with which had named him pole are trying to him the chain with which had named him pole are trying to him the chain with which had named him pole are trying to him the chain with which had named him pole are trying to him the chain with which him the chain with th

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thout \$50,000,000.

The Black Tom Terminal and anti-German because of experiences Kingsland Arsenal in New Jersey he had encountered in the World were destroyed by explosion and War as an ally of the Reich. He fire before the United States en- had decided to make England his sheet-anchor, having great faith in

that country.

As far back as 1936 the astute OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 18. — Ataturk had seen the German he Oklahoma Senate passed a thrust for domination coming, and had started to fight to get out of of 38 to one yesetrday, sending it cent of Turkey's exports, and the Ataturk made a supreme effort

and unblocked all his money. He also reduced Turkish exports to

CONDEMNATION AWARDS ON 15 PARCELS ON THE RIVERFRONT Total of \$196,445 in City Block, Part of the Proposed Memorial Site.

Condemnation awards totaling \$196,445 for 15 parcels of land in city block 65, bounded by Washington avenue and Vine, Second and Third streets, part of the proposed riverfront memorial, were recomnended in a report filed in United States District Court yesterday by ndemnation Commissioners James D. Dockery, James L. Barngrove

The amount is \$30,165 less than the aggregate assessed valuation of the parcels—\$226,610. A total of cks now have b out of 40 in the memorial area. Recommended awards are: St. ouis Mutual Life Insurance Co., \$46,773: City of St. Louis, \$13,386: parcels), \$64,161; Missouri Botanical Gardens (three parcels), \$17,138; Albert M. Keller, trustee for Barnes Hospital, \$6814; Mississippi Valley Trust Co., trustee for estate of John C. Brockmeier, \$5825; Kenneth C. Colwell, \$6090; Bert H. Lang, Harry L. Nixon, Rogers Realty & Investment Co. and William F. Pfeffer, \$4850 each, and

August Schoellhorn, \$7033. ILLINOIS AGE PENSION **RULES ARE LIBERALIZED** ent Reverses Rules Adopt

ed in July and Makes More Liberalization of rules governing eligibility for old-age pensions in Illinois was announced by the State Department of Public Welfare yesterday in letters to county pension administrators. The action reverses regulations adopted by the depart-

ment last July. Under the new rules the value of homes owned by applicants will not be considered in determining eligibility. Formerly persons with he valued at more than \$2500 were not eligible. Unmarried pension may now have not more than \$400 in personal property, an increase of \$200, and married persons on the pension rolls may have not more than \$600 in personal property, an

increase of \$300. Illinois pays pensions ranging from \$5 to \$30 a month to eligible persons more than 65 years old.

Your Lazy Liver MARY RYDER JOBS REPORT nes for Women Made 1167 Plac ments in 1938.

The free employment bureau of the Mary Ryder Homes for Women and Girls made 1167 placements in 1938, it is stated in the annual re-port of Mrs. Mary E. Ryder, founder. Because of a decrease in the number of calls, placements de-creased to 73 in December and 268

for the quarter ending Dec. 31. A charity dance and entertainment for the benefit of the home will be held Saturday night at Ho-tel Jefferson, under auspices of the Joint Council of Women's Aux-

Congressman to Confer With Army Chief on Structures Lost in Rantoul Fire.

stroyed buildings at the air corps

19 per cent during the period from technical school in Rantoul, Ill., Representative William H. Wheat, of Rantoul, said he was seeking to determine the Government's plans increased 94 per cent.

With annual increases of 10, 18 and Mrs. Bitner's sister.

Hobert E. Buckland Funeral. By the Associated Press.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 18.—
Funeral services will be conducted.

Wheat said he would ask Gen. W. W. Arnold, chief of the army air corps, how soon the Government planned to replace the aero supply building, guardhouse and fire station, destroyed by the fire Sunday

Roy W. Zander, president of the Rantoul Chamber of Commerce, told Wheat in a telegram that the losses would exceed \$1,000,000, in cluding aviation equipment and the three buildings.
Workmen yesterday speeded re-

habilitation of the headquarters building and all but one division of the air corps school resumed classes. There are 1200 men at the

Wheat, a Republican represent ing the Nineteenth Illinois District AMUSEMENTS

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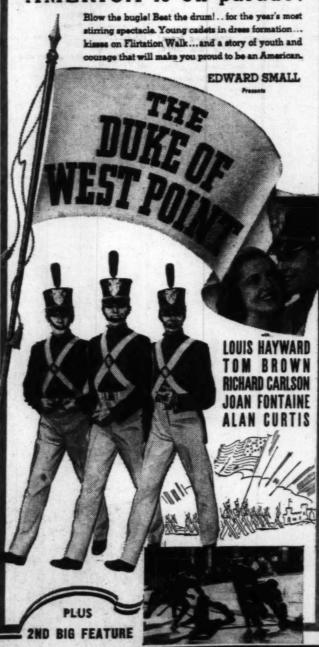
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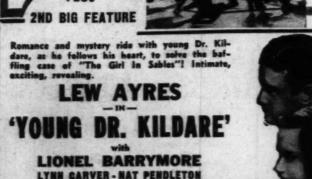
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FOX-"Son of Frankenstein," starring Boris Karloff, Basil Rathbone and Bela Lugosi, at 12, 3:16, 6:32 and 9:48; "Swing, Sister, Swing," with Johnny Downs and Kathryn Kane, at 2:09. 5:25 and 3:41. LOEW'S-"Stand Up and Fight," starring Robert Taylor and

Wallace Beery with Florence Rice, at 10:05, 1:02, 3:59, 6:59 and 9:53; "Blondie," with Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake, MISSOURI-"The Dawn Patrol," starring Errol Flynn with David Niven and Basil Rathbone, at 12:30 3:30, 6:30 and 9:30; "While New York Sleeps;" featuring Michael Whalen and Chick Chandler, at 2:25, 5:25 and 8:25. ST. LOUIS—"Off the Record,"

starring Pat O'Brien and Joan Blondell, at 2:07, 5:34 and 9:01; "King of the Underworld, starring Humphrey Bogart with Kay Francis, at 3:18, 6:45 and 10:12; "The March of Time" at 1:29, 4:56 and 8:23; The Declaration of Independ ence" (featurette) at 1:47, 5:14

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FIRM'S BANK STOCK

HELD BY TRUSTEE Contract Naming W. C. Anderson Offered \$246,700 Suit by Re-

A contract by which W. C. Anderson, vice-president of the closed Grand National Bank, was made trustee of stock in the bank owned by the defunct brokerage firm, Lorenzo E. Anderson & Co., was introduced today in the suit of the bank's receiver to collect \$246,700 from partners in the brokerage house, under the double-liability law. The suit names the partners as the owners of 2467 shares of the bank's stock.

ceiver of Grand National.

A defense witness, E. D. Jones, testified that W. C. Anderson delivered 700 shares of the bank stock to the brokerage firm and that the stock certificate for this was made out to Anderson as trustee.

mer auditor for the Anderson Judge Allen C. Southern. the Anderson company as benefi-ens, Willard R. Cox, Andrew W. ciary, with the agreement that the Johnson, Andrew H. Kauffmann against any liability in connection poration of the Anco Investment

with holding the stock. Apparently Hilmer's Writing.

Anderson brokerage firm.

Jones, now in charge of records four years after the company for the Reorganization Investment Co., which took over assets of the Anderson company, said Anderson brought in the 700-share certificate Oct. 28, 1928, and requested a check for \$140,000 in payment. A clerk referred the matter to Jones, who records to the contract of the contra Oct. 28, 1928, and requested a check for \$140,000 in payment. A clerk pers had been sold.

Records Sought.

One of the records sought in the jumples went on, to take the stock and issue the check. Arrangements had been made, the witness said, with Felix E. Gunter, president of with Felix E. Gunter, president of the sought in the jumples went of the sought in the jumples with the sought in the jumples with the investment account of the brokerage firm which would show the stocks held by it in 1927, with Felix E. Gunter, president of the sought in the jumples were under 25.

More than 300 detectives worked all night in London raids on Irishmen's homes.

Trust Co. the old Liberty Central Trust Co., sought by A. E. Spellmen, examiner in the office of the Comptrol-

No point was raised by Jones testified under cross-examination over the fact that Anderson was named on the certificate as trustee, listed in the brokerage firm's because of Hilmer's approval, Jones declared. Ordinarily, he said, it was not customary for a broker to pay a trustee for stock without a showing of authorization from the beneficiary to sell.

| Spellman accompanied Jones on a previous futile search of the valit for the missing investment record, the auditor recalled. Testifying from memory, he asserted the ficiary to sell.

As to Remaining Shares. The rest of the 2467 shares of The company lent the Sheridan

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the Sheridan Securities ler of the Currency, and the Gov-Liberty Central. ler of the Currency, and the Gov-ernment's chief witness. He has pany deposited it with the Public

fying from memory, he asserted the Seek Trustees for Madi company never owned the stock County Firm. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 18.—

IF WINTER HAS YOU "IN THE ROUGH" . . TEE OFF IN in United States District Court to- strike of bakers at the store in day by two banks and the City Elec- August, 1935. tric Co. of Collinsville,

public subscription.

A Milwaukee (Wis.) firm was asin the petition to have instituted foreclosure proceedings on a mortgage to secure a \$70,000 note. The State Bank claims it is owed 5000, the First National Bank \$10,-664, and the electric company \$486.

The petition asked the case be transferred to the East St. Louis

\$248,999,000 IN FEDERAL RELIEF SPENT IN MISSOURI Is for Fiscal Years 1935-39;

A total of \$248,999,030 in Federal funds was spent in Missouri for and toxing direct relief and work relief dur- to the kid

ing the fiscal years 1935-39, Robert K. Ryland, National Emergency Council director for this State, announced yesterday.

He itemized expenditures to the local council director for the state, announced yesterday. He itemized expenditures in Mis-ouri as follows: Highways, roads, ets, etc., \$73,145,596; public build

ings, \$13,424,491; housing, \$1,399, 971; public recreational facilities, \$14,512,141; conservation, \$31,769,-940; electric, water and sewage systems, \$15,797,209; transportation fa-cilities, \$2,738,068; educational, pro-

IN FOOD STORE STRIKE LINE

Manager Tells Jury He Hit A verdict in favor of the Lynn Food Co., 800 North Sixth street

was returned by a jury in Circuit Judge John W. Joynt's court yes terday in a \$50,000 damage sui The rest of the 2467 shares of The company tent the Short Brew-filed by Henry Neiser, 3541 Callthe controversy was brought to the stock and stock in two other banks, ing Co. of Highland, Madison Counfornia avenue, who alleged that ty, was requested in a petition filed Klein had beaten him during a

Neiser, a member of the bakers' The petitioners, the State Bank, union, who was picketing the store at the time, testified Klein assault-George Baechtold of the electric ed him without cause, inflicting seompany, proposed that a reorgani-vere injuries. Klein denied the alzation manager be appointed, trus-tees be named to negotiate with the creditors and that working capital denied any connection with the albe raised in the form of loans from tercation, which occurred a block from the store.

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48,000,000 Beer Bottles Bought.
CLEVELIAND, Jan 18.—Brewing Corporation of America announced today award of an order for 48,000.000 non-returnable beer bottles to the Owens-Blingis Glass.

entence and Say They Will Appeal.

Floyd E. Hankemeyer, 3834 Blair avenue, was sentenced to days in the Workhouse and fined \$250 by Police Judge Frank E. Mathews today on charges of careless driving and driving his automobile when intoxicated. The charges grew out of an accident Jan. 15 when his automobile struck another car in front of 2020 Obear avenue.

Police reported Hankemeyer, 25 years old, a laborer, showed signs of having been drinking. He denied the charges and said he would

appeal.
Charles Reid, Negro, of Kirkwood, was sentenced to 10 days in the Workhouse and fined \$175 in Police Judge Nangle's court on charges of careless driving and driving when intoxicated after police reported an automobile which he was driving ran into the rear of an another car which had stopped for a boulevard stop sign at Compton avenue and Olive street last Dec. 25. He denied the charges and will

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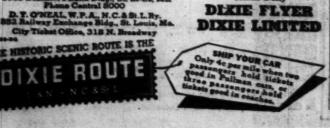
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Printed Rayon Challis, Yd. \_\_\_\_\_ 29c Printed Rayon Challis, Yd. \_\_\_ she value! 39-inch width! "Crown Tested" kind. Rayon & Wool Hoopsacking, Yd., 42c 9c to 98c values! 39-inch width; washable type \$1.29 to \$1.69 Woolens, Yd. \_ 84c inch Woolens, some with rayon mixtures! oc to \$1.19 Rayon Linings, Yd., 48c 19-inch width; perspiration-proof! Good colors. Wool With Rayon Jerseys, Yd. \_ 20c 79c to \$1.19 values! 54-inch width. Cut from bolt. 69c Hit and Miss Rag Rugs \_\_\_ 47c 36x63-inch size. Colored border and fringed ends! \$3.95 Value Rug Cushions \_\_ \$1.94 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 ft. sizes! To protect rugs! Felt-Base Floorcovering, Sq. Yd., 29c 4c value Felt-base Floorcovering! Variety! Seamless Axminster Rugs \_\_\_ \$24.89 \$35.00 value! 9x12-ft. size of all-wool yarns. 39c Hall Runner, 3 Yards \_\_\_ 79c 24-inch width felt-base Hall Runner! Bordered. 24x48-In. Size Chenille Rugs \_\_\_ 57c \$9c value! Imported type with fringed ends!

\$2.00 and \$2.50 Girdles \_\_\_\_ \$1.49

Step-In Girdles, semi-side hook! Average; long.

\$1.29 Average-Length Girdles \_ 77c

Side hook and front clasp. Of peach brocade.

Women's Oilsilk Umbrellas \_\_ \_ 89c

10-rib models with fancy handles; matching tips.



Street Frocks Originally \$2.98 to \$4.98

Spring fabrics! High shades and black, wine and teal. For misses, 12 to 20; for women,



Women's Bags Originally \$1.00 64°

Simulated calfs. in black, brown and others. To p handles and under-Sasement Economy Store



\$ 59 \$1.77 and \$1.95 values! Black, Japon-ica, navy and other new colors. nent Economy Store



### Men's Shirts

Popular Non-Wilt Collars

Thursday 50°C

High-count whites, colorfast fancies . . beautifully tai-lored at decided savings! Host of new patterns in the group. Sizes 14 to 17.

# THURSDAY ONLY

Quick Drying Spiral Enamel, Qt., 59c Easy to apply, washable! Pastel shades and white. 9c to 12c Wall Papers, Roll \_ \_ 5c Borders to match, 21/2 yard. Not sold separately. 19c to 22c Wall Papers, Roll \_ 10c 30-in. Craftex. All sunfast, some are waterproof. Railroad or Teamster's Coats \_ \$8.88 For men! Dark gray heavyweights. All-wool fabric. Men's Heavy Work Trousers \_ \$1.19 Cottonade fabrics. Serviceable. Wanted sizes. Men's Smart Sulting Trousers, \$3.66 All-wools, many with matching belts. 29 to 36. Men's Heavy Work Trousers \_ \$1.33 Heavy whipcord fabric Trousers; in wanted sizes. Larger Women's Dresses \_ 2 for \$3 Originally \$2.98 to \$4.98! Sizes 46 to 52. Women's Man-Tailored Pajamas, 84c \$1 & \$1.19 values! Patterned prints; broadcloths.

\$1 Cotton Flannelette Gowns \_ 79c omen's! Extra long. Double yokes. 16 and 17. 51 Slymform Rayon Satin Slips, 87c Four-gore Slips, tearose, black or navy. 34 to 44. Women's 69c Gowns \_\_\_\_ Cotton crepe that require no ironing. Fully cut! Misses' \$1.19 Coat Frocks \_\_ \_ 92c Princess Coat Frocks of percales or poplin, 14-46. Women's Larger Size Dresses \_ 89c \$1.19 value! Mostly zip-up models. 40 to 52.

Basement Economy Store Women's \$1.95 Uniforms

Discontinued styles of poplin. "White Swan!" Women's \$1 and \$1.29 Pullovers, 87c Pastel zephyr yarns with short sleeves. 34 to 40. Misses' \$1.98-\$2.98 Sno-Pants, \$1.66 Heavy, water-resistant Pants, fully lined! 14 to 20. Misses' Wool Jersey Dresses \_\_ \$1.69 \$2.98 grade! Just 140! 2-piece types; 14 to 18. Men's 79c Chambray Work Shirts, 48c Two button through pockets . . . sizes 141/2 to 17. Men's \$1 Pajamas, Thursday \_ \_ 79c Coat, middy styles! Blazer stripe patterns.



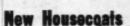
Included are beaverette dyed coney, sealine dyed coney, gray Krimmer dyed lamb and caracul dyed kid. All are warmly interlined! For wom-



Women's Hose Of Pure-Thread Silk 2 m 95c

Irregulars and sec-onds of 79c to \$1.00 grades. Chiffon or service with lisle or Full fashioned!





\$1.30 **\$ 1 09** Value

Floor-length Housecoats in wrap-around, button - front and zip-up styles! In rich colors ideal for Spring wear. Sizes 14 to 20 for misses.



Women's Slips 88c-\$1.19 Samples

Rayon satins, smooth rayon crepes, others! Tailored or lacy! For to 44.

Glamorous Bright Prints!





Wool and Rayon Crepe Skirts, \$1.77 For girls! \$1.98 value! Pleated all around. 10-16. "Pathim Way"—Rassment Economy other Girls' \$1.19 Wool Sweaters \_\_ \_ 77c Slipovers in favored shades. Sizes 8 to 16. Girls' \$1.59 Rayon Dresses \_ \$1.09 Rayon crepe and rayon taffeta! Sizes 7 to 14. Girls' 98c Wash Dresses \_ . Percales and poplins. 1 of 2 piece, 7 to 16. Paper Parchment Lamp Shades, 39c 49c val. Cellophane wrapped! Junior, table, bridge. Large \$1.95 Table Lamps \_\_ \$1.37 Glazed Pottery Lamps, paper parchment shades. Solid Maple Bridge Lamps \_ \$2.98 \$3.49 value! With convenient cocktail tray! Colonial Type Boudoir Lamps \_ 990 \$1.29 value! Solid maple or maple and china. 22-In. \$1.98 Round Mirrors \_\_ \$1.59 In decorative gold-tone frames in two designs! \$1.49 20x26-In, Pictures \_\_ \$1.09 Reproductions of oil paintings. Gold-tone frames. 10x18-In. Size 39c Mirrors \_ Solid heavy backs, with clips ready for hanging. Walnut Finish \$2.79 Tables \_\_ \$2.19 End. lamp, radio. Rigidly built of gumwood. \$6.95 Full or Twin Coll Springs, \$4.99 Built on rigid frames! Orchid enameled. \$10.95 Chests of Drawers \_\_\_ \$8.75 6-drawer chests of hardwood in walnut finish \$24.40 Metal Bed Outfits \_\_ \$16.99 Metal bed; link spring and innerspring mattress! Savel Women's Sport Oxfords, \$1.99 Short lots, discontinued styles, \$2.98-\$3.98 grades. Women's \$3.94 'Dream' Shoes, \$2.29 Remaining suedes for winter! In wanted sizes. Women's \$2.98 Suede Shoes, \$1.69 Entire stock "Lady Mays" ties, straps, pumps. Clearance of Women's Slippers, 59c 98c to \$1.50 grades! Kid, rayon crepe or zapon. White Porcelain Gas Ranges, \$39.95 \$49.95 value! White porcelain; drop door broiler. \$12.95 List Midget Radios \_ 1939 models, receive police calls! Built-in aerial. \$89.50 List Wash'g Machines, \$39.95 New and floor samples! Limited quantity!

\$10.95-\$14.95 Grade Coats \_ \$5.88 Misses' and women's! Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44.



\$1.49 Value! Boys'

Coat Sweaters with plain or sports backs. Two pockets. For boys, 30 to 38. Basement Economy Store



Men's Trousers Of Moleskin Fabric

\$ 55 Heavy pocketing. serged seams and reinforced crotch lining. For work!



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Manishly tailored Shantung weave broadcloths. Tai. lored types. For misses, 34 to 40. ent Economy Sto



**Foundations** \$2.95. \$3.50 Grades \$ 159

Foundation garbroche, peach batiste. Hook sides, lace busts. Odd



Girls' \$10.98 \*688

All-wool three-piece Snow Suits; jacket, pants and cap. Sizes



\$2.99 Value! 2-Pc.! \$939 Parker Wilder all-

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Women's and Misses' Raincoats, \$2 \$5.98 value! White rubberized gabardine. 12 to 42.
"Fashlon Way"—Basement Economy Store Orange Caramel Roll \_\_\_ Made in our own kitchens! Delicious. Large Cheese Cake, Thursday \_ 33c

Our popular cheese cake featured at a saving. Boys' Leather-Sole Oxfords \_ \$1.39 Serviceable oxfords, blucher or straight lace. \$2.45 and \$2.98 Sturdy Boots, \$1.09 For little boys! Leather soles; mostly small sizes.

Growing Girls' Fall Footwear \_ \$1.69 \$1.98-\$2.98 grades. Sizes 31/2-9; wanted widths. Assorted Chocolates, 3-Lb. Box, 59c Milk and dark chocolates! Caramels, nougats, etc. Molasses Popcorn, 1-Lb. Bag \_ 19c

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Boys' \$5.98 Knicker Suits \_ \_ \$3.69 Gray or brown corduroy. Speckled or fancy.

Men's Suits or Topcoats, Ea. \$14 All-wool worsted, worsted and rayon and others. \$16.95 and \$25 Furred Coats \_ \$11 Fitted or boxy! For women and misses, 14 to 44.

Women's 49c and 59c Slips, 2 for 67c "Loomcraft" broadcloths. Built-up style; 34 to 52. \$1.98 Priscilla Curtains, Pr. \_ \$1.69 46-in, width each side. 21/2 yards in length.

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# Women's Leather-Back Gloves \_ 89c With fabric palms! Black, brown, wine. 6 to 8. Women's New Spring Neckwear, 45c Lace or pique collars and collar and cuff sets.

Women's 25c to 35c 'Kerchiefs \_ 18c Handmade imported sheer linens at savings! Women's Leather Gloves \_ \_ \_ 79c Seconds and menders of \$1.59 and \$1.95 grades! omen's Sample Wool Gloves \_ 39c Soiled samples; fancy colored backs, fingers! Clearance Women's Soiled Bags, 19c Originally \$1! Simulated leather and fabric types. 50-In. 69c Drapery Damask, Yd., 45c Rayon and cotton. 45-inch loom width! Florals!

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\$1.49 Priscilla Curtains, Pr. \_\_\$1.09 Woven patterns. 41-in. each side. 21/2-yd. length. \$1.25 Tailored Curtains, Pr. \_\_ \$1 36 inches wide, 21/2 and 21/3 yards long! 6x70 Window Shades, Ea. \_ \_ 23c Slight seconds of 35c grade! Of cellulose fiber! Lovely \$1.39 Lace Panels, Ea., 94c Shantung weave. 45-in. loom width. 2½-yd. length.

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Colorful Cretonnes, Yd. 35c Slight seconds of 49c and 59c grades! Dustite! 29c Drapery Cretonnes, Yd. \_\_ 18c Floral Cretonnes, 36-inch width! Thursday! 29c-39c Grade Marquisette, Yd., 11c 10 to 20 yard lengths! Woven and Chenille dots.

Basement Economy Balcony
Girls' "Fruit-of-Loom" Pajamas, 59c Apc. Pajamas. Stripes or 2-tone combinations.

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Girls' Built-Up Cotton Slips \_\_\_\_ 19c Cotton Slips, novelty trimmed. Sizes 2 to 14.

Bavel Girls' Pantie Bloomers \_ 25c

Beverly" broadcloths or batistes. Sizes 2 to 12.

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Tots' Cotton Knit Polo Shirts \_\_ 55c

Zip-up or novelty necklines. Sizes 3 to 6. son's Wax, Pint & 39c Can, 59c liquid Wax! 39c pt. can, 39c can! Both for 59c!



"Golden Girl" Frocks For Tots! 1 to 6 Included.

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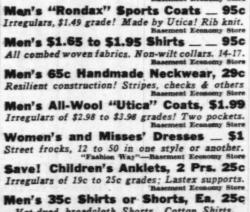


\*Seconds; \$33.50 Grade 9x12-foot seamless Axminster Rugs of all-wool yarns. For



paper parchment shades. Ivory tone. Basement Economy

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Men's Crew Neck Sweat Shirts \_\_ 55c

Irregulars of \$1 grade! Knit grip cuffs, waists!

Vat-dyed broadcloth Shorts. Cotton Shirts. Men's 29c to 35c Socks, Pr. \_ 21c Rayon and lisle. Lisle and wool or all lisle. Men's Wool and Lisle Socks, Pr., 35c Irregulars, 50-69c grades! Also silk, wool & lisle. Men's Full-Fashioned Silk Socks, 35c Irregulars, 69c grade. With lisle reinforcements Women's Tuck-Stitch 'Knittees,' 23c Irregulars of 35c to 50c grades! Pants or vests. Children's Vests or Panties \_\_\_ 15c "Knittees," irregulars, 25c grade! Wanted sizes. Women's Tuck-Stitch Pajamas, 74c
Irregulars of \$1.25 grade! Small, medium, large.
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Rayon Prints 89c Value! 39-Inch! 44e Yd.

"Travel - Print" Spring rayon weaves, heavy, washable! "Crown Tested" quality!



\$129 Luster Lace Panels of rayon and cot-ton. 45-inch loom width; 21/4 - yard

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M. C. Spaghetti and Meat Balls, 16-os. cans 2 for 28c Rocano Tomatoes, No. 2 cans \_\_\_\_\_\_ 4 for 29c Elco Whole Stringless Beans, No. 2 cans \_\_\_\_\_ 2 for 29c Libby Whole Kernel Corn, white or bantam, No. 2 cans \_\_\_\_\_ 2 for 24c Saider's Fresh Kept Peas, No. 2 cans \_\_\_\_\_ 2 for 19c Monarch Catsup, 14-os. bottles \_\_\_\_\_ 2 for 27c

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Home Since Dec. 2. An automobile belonging to Theo-dore Klund of the Schuessler road, Lemsy, who has been sought by po-lice since Dec. 12, when relatives re-Serted he was missing, was found Envoy to China Will Report to yesterday parked in the 700 block

of South Fourth street. Klund, 36 years old, has not been home since Dec. 2, his brother, Arthur Klund, reported to the Sher-iff's office at Clayton.



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MAGAZINE. Here's

LOUIS BROWN, 17, falls from the rose trellis leading to 18-year-old AN-GELA HEATH'S bedroom window, and his moans attract the attention of AUNT ANNA, Angela's spinster aunt; MILTON HEATH, father of Angela, and ROBERT MORRIS, leading townsman and father of EVELYN MORRIS. The following day LESLIE BAXTER, banker's son just out of college, asks Angela's party: Evelyn tells Angela Mr. Morris has forbidden her inviting Angela, and hints that Angela's mother was of questionable character. Angela demands an explanation from Aunt Anna, who says Angela's mother deserted her husband and child for another man. That evening Leslie calls for her and asks her to marry him, but Angela says she can't, that she must get away from the small town as she craves adventure and excitement. Hearing DR. DANIEL ARMSTRONG is driving to the City, Angela telephones him in order to get a rice with him. She accompanies him on a call. In the country he seizes and kisses her. She slaps his face, gets out of the car and walks back to fown. Angela wins her father's permission to go to the city for a few and the station.

Continue the story in

today's Post-Dispatch.

the plot so far:

RESTLESS"

obligations payments, but the Bank of China would have to supply the ment. The Bank of China, never-theless, has been making the debt ayments, but has declared it can no longer do so beyond the extent Gillespie. of customs duties China herself col-

Payments on the United States

PUBLIC DEBT \$39,545,977,851 SETTING A NEW RECORD

Excess of Revenue in 61/2 Months of Fiscal Year.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. - The Treasury debt rose to a new record of \$39,545,977,851 in the first 61/2 nonths of the fiscal year, which pegan July 1.

The debt, which will pass \$44,-

00,000,000 by June 30, 1940, accordng to the estimate in President sevelt's recent budget message. already is \$2,381,237,536 higher than it was at the beginning of the fis-cal year and about \$2,150,000,000

higher than a year ago.

The debt rose as the result Treasury borrowing to cover a deficit of \$1,833,308,354 at the end of the 61/2 months. This was nearly three times the \$675,956,324 deficit for the comparable period in the previous year.

Expenditures continued to run far ahead and income to lag behind that of the previous year. In the 61/2 months, the Treasury spent \$4. 920,979,187 and took in \$3,087,670,832. Comparable figures of the previous year showed expenditures of \$4,028,-075.168 and income of \$3.352.118.844. WPA costs were \$1,270,812,785 in the 61/2 months, compared with \$694,088,344 in the corresponding

time in previous year. LEGISLATORS' SCHOLARSHIPS

AT MISSOURI U. PROPOSED Bill Would Permit Members and Governor to Award Tuition to 339 Each Year.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 18. Representative Claude Arnold of Puxico offered a bill in the House today which would permit members of the Legislature and the Governor to grant a total of 339 scholarships in the University of Missouri each year, which would relieve the students receiving them of all tui-

The bill would authorize two such scholarships annually for each county and legislative district, and in addition each Senator would be permitted to grant a scholarship for each county and legislative district within his district. The Governor would be authorized to grant scholarships equal to the number of persons who have been Governor of Missouri.

BILL WOULD REQUIRE PAY

CUT NOTICE BE WRITTEN Missouri House Measure Would Also Have Employer Give Rea-sons for Reduction. By the Associated Press.

Employers would be required to give their workers written notice of any deductions in pay and the reasons therefor under a bill introduced into the House today by Representative Eugene W. Couey of

The measure would amend the statute requiring that wages be paid Home From China



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in China and to guarantee American and British rights there in exchange for trade concessions and for lowering of barriers against Japanese immigrants into the Unit-By the Associated Press.

Japanese immigrants into the Unit- By the Associated Press. ed States and British dominions. WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Repre The dispatches indicated to some servers that Japan was sending sentative Cochran (Dem.), Missouout a fleet of trial balloons to get ri, proposed today recreation of a reactions from foreign nations. special House committee to handle The unofficial reaction here was Government reorganization legisla-The American note of Dec. 31 in- tion.

The American note of Dec. 31 indicated a willingness to discuss proposals Japan might advance, but only in conjunction with other nations having treaty rights in China.

Ambassador Johnson's opinion may be asked by State Department officials on the situation that has arisen in China regarding payment of foreign obligations out of customs duties. The United has \$12,631,000 in wheat and cotton credits secured by customs duties.

Japan now controls 80 per cent of the Chinese customs. Last year Britain and Japan negotiated an agreement whereby the Collector of Customs would turn over to the

Customs would turn over to the Bank of China sufficient money in 10 HURT; WPA TRUCK CRASHES local currency to make the foreign Benld (Ill.) Workers Injured on

Way Home From Project. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 18. ecessary foreign currency.

China did not accept this arrange
Ill., were injured yesterday when the light truck in which they were returning home from a project at Carlinville collided with a truck at

Six were taken to hospitals at Litchfield and Carlinville. Three suffered pelvic fractures.



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PART TWO

SEC Lawyer Declares Was His Share of 629,941 From Coast Mortgage in

ALLEGES TRADING IN TRANSAME

Overruled on Bring Subject, but Told Can Ask for Amend to Include It.

WASHINGTON, Jan. Securities and Exchange ( sion refused today to per counsel to go into the Pacif Mortgage Company's allege ings in stock of Transamer poration without amending t ceedings against the latter

O. John Rogge, commiss torney, proposed to show tha Corporation, had a large into that concern in Transameric Counsel for the Giannin

ests protested that no char cerning the mortgage compa been included in a commiss der under which a hearing being conducted to de whether Transamerica sto be suspended from trading tional exchanges.

Henry Fitts, trial examin-siding at the hearing, sustain objection, but ruled that could amend the commission to include the mortgage cor affairs and go into them af for that phase of the case. Rogge asked the comm

review the examiner's ruling, but refused to do so. Whether the commission a would ask the SEC to amend der so that he might go in mortgage company's trans

was not disclosed immediate Alleges Large Profit. Rogge said he had inforthat Giannini had received ofits from Pacific Coast dealings in Trans If this were true, tended, the money should garded as remuneration to th Coast banker from Transain view of the fact that Ghad inside information con-

the latter organization. William Stanley, former Attorney - General Transamerica, objected, say ent had included no charcerning the Pacific Coast M Co. He contended Rogge co go into its affairs.

Objection Sustained. Henry Fitts, trial examin tained Stanley's objection Rogge announced he would from the fuling to the comm The SEC attorney said t mission's hearing ord clared there was rea grounds to believe Transa had made a false registration ment when it reported tha

nini had received only \$1 re Rogge insisted evidence ing the Pacific Coast Mortg was admissable also under tion of the commission o leging that Transamerica ha a device for dealing in its

The commission lawyer : ed in bringing out from W. drews, treasurer of Transa that although Transameri the Pacific Coast Mortgage 1932, A. P. Giannini subse had been a stockholder in th gage company. Andrews said not know whether Giannini stockholder in the mortgag pany at present, but that been in 1935 and at the end

The trial examiner rule Rogge would have to ame commission's order, and give america counsel additional he wished to go into Pacific rtgage Co.

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# GIANNINI MADE

SEC Lawyer Declares That Was His Share of \$1,-629,941 From Pacific Coast Mortgage in '36.

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torney proposed to show that A. P. Giannini, founder of Transamerica Corporation, had a large interest in Rumors Spread at Hagerstown the Pacific Coast Mortgage Co. and that concern in Transamerica stock. ests protested that no charge concerning the mortgage company had by the Associated Press.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Jan. 18. been included in a commission order under which a hearing is now
being conducted to determine over Hagerstown last night

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Company Wins Suite Against Man Whose Father Was Killed.

In Washington until Aug. 27, 1935.

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Rogge, in saying he would appeal, contended the opposition counsel would have ample time during the hearing to hearing to prepare for questions concerning the mortgage company. Transamerica Corporation is a large investment company and its stock is listed on exchanges in New

York, Los Angeles and San Fran-cisco. It holds approximately 41 per cent of the stock of Bank of Amer-ica, West Coast branch banking

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sion refused today to permit its DAVID W. O'BRIEN (left) and ISADORE KADISOW, two of eight men arrested for thefts from New York's city owned sub-

to Expand Countries' Trade Relations.

### **MEXICO'S MINISTER** DOWN TO TAVERN AND DOUGHNUTS

Md., Cause Boycott on Two Businesses.

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WASHINGTON Evening



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# SEC QUESTIONS SIX OFFICERS OF MUTUAL DRUG CO.

Action Follows Receiver- Notifies Power Commission

Some Sources Say It Is Move

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# ASSOCIATED GAS DEFIES U.S. AGENCY

said Mutual was willing to have
"a thorough airing of its affairs."
The books of the company are open for inspection to the Securities Division," and the Ohio Securities Division." and Hayes. "Our officers are her and can be asked questions. They are just as anxious as anyone else to have the matter cleared up."

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### JAPANESE BOMB SIAN, Pat on the Back Rated Higher Than Pay by Clerks ON CHINA-RUSSIA ROAD

3000 Department Store Employes Questioned Report Destroying Army Bar--Interesting Work Second on List, Wages Third.

Action Follows Receivership Suit Charging Head of Firm Operated It for Own Benefit.

By the Associated Press.
CIEVELAND, Jan. 18.—An agent of the Federal Securities and agent of the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission had interviews today with six of 30 sub-pensed officers and directors of the Mutual Drug Co.

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# BUDGE DEFEATS VINES, TAKES TWO MATCH LEAD IN SERIES

# **ERRORS ENABLE** DON TO WIN BY 6-3, 6-3 SCORE

Crowd of 3500 Spectators Sees Professional Rivals in Tame Match at Field

By Robert Morrison

Ellsworth Vines is a swell person and Don Budge a great player, but if that was red-hot rivalry for the world's professional tennis suprem between them last night at the Washington University Field House, then we'll take croquet.

And so, it seemed, would many in the crowd of approximately 3500 who saw Budge gain his sixth victory in 10 matches over Vines. The scores were 6-3, 6-3.

This is not the first time on their tour that this reaction has been evident. Reports from New York indicated the crowd there felt the same way about it when the tour

opened two weeks ago.
Vines kicked away the match last night filtherrors. He looked tired, so tired that sometimes it seemed he couldn't get the power needed to lift a backhand shot over the

Makes Numerous Errors The net caught many of Vines' shots-37 by an unofficial count and he had 29 outs. Some were the ultimate result of Budge's smo brilliantly mechanical play, very difficult to return. But some were —well, it seemed at times Vines

wasn't trying very hard. Most of the play was in the backcourts and occasionally the specta-tors caught a glimpse of Budge's great backhand that he developed in early youth by left-handed swinging at a baseball plate.

But mostly it was very tame. One wag among the courtside spectators murmured something about sleepy ople. Wag No. 2 came back with: You mean the players or the spec

Explanation was forthcoming later. In the dressing quarters, Vines was asked if he was tired. Evidently not wishing to make excuses, he said he wasn't, but Budge

pulled a stomach muscle last night at Kansas City. That's what was wrong with him." That's the Way He Plays.

And then you saw, as Vines dis-robed, the tape that bound his midection. Still he insisted he wasn't

I make two or three good shots,

then I miss a couple."

He described it accurately and it exasperated you sometimes when he couldn't pull out a game.

went outside the court.

The weapon went off as Early
Vines ran Budge a little in this dragged it across a ditch while set, but the redhead was much hunting on the farm of R. L. Sullitoo consistent.

a hand when one of his backhand shots caught Vines flat-footed at the net and won the first game. They saw another great backhand from an awkward position drop basketball team was defeated, 22 Evelyn Goller scored 13 points neatly just inside the baseline in to 20, yesterday by the East St. to lead the Concordia basketball the second game, but Vines took Louis Holzers at the Police Gym-

Budge won the next three games, at the end of the regular game.

Lime as the score was tied, 20-20; sion of the Maplewood-County In the mannay high? Divided the mannay hig threw the fifth away on several errors but won the sixth and seventh. Then Budge ran out the set in the eighth and ninth, gaining Mungo Kidding Self, Not

# President Ed Barrow Takes Over With Yankees



AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 18.-Patty

Berg cracked out a 78, duplicating

her medal-winning score, to take a

four-stroke lead with 156 at the

nalfway mark yesterday, in the

The national champion's three-

over-par round boosted her edge

over the small but fast field be-

cause Marion Miley slipped two

strokes off her pace Monday. She

remained in second place with a 79-

Kathryn Hemphill of Columbia

S. C., missed a chance to take over the runner-up spot from the Lexing-

ton (Ky.) entry when she also

slipped to an 82 that gave her

third-place tie at 162 with Mrs. Helen Hicks Harb of Little Rock,

Ark. Mrs. Harb matched an open

Dorothy Kirby, young Georgia

and the rest of the field stretched

Miss Berg, stocky stylist from

Concordia Girls Win.

out behind her from 169 on up.

six holes.

third Augusta titlists' golf meet.

Ed Barrow, after 20 years of service with the New York Yankees, today took over the duties of president of the club, the former secretary having been elevated following the death of Col. Jake Ruppert. Here he is shown talking with George M. Weiss (at right), the gen-

### Beer Beautiful, Says Don Budge, A Non-Drinker

eral manager of the world champions' farm clubs.

WHITE-COATED waiter struggled to get a large, moof Don Budge's room at his hopopped out of his head when he

There were two tubs full of glasses, sent by a radio program "Gosh, I don't drink beer," blurted the famous tennis play-

er, who has often been pho graphed at supper club tables. When Ellsworth Vines heard about the party Bruce Barnes said he was going to have with

"I used to be able to go to parties and everything, but that guy Budge runs me around (the it's all I can do to flop back in

### "That's the way I play sometimes. Rookie Baseball Player, Hunting, Wounded in Leg opening 82 to an 81 for fifth place

In the first set they were even after four games. Then Budge By the Associated Press.

took his own service and broke GASTONIA, N. C., Jan. 18.—Jake Minneapolis, started weakly, going Vines' in the sixth. Budge won the Early, catcher owned by the Washseventh, forced Vines to put on 
steam to take the eighth, then capington American League baseball a birdie on five. She slipped to a steam to take the eighth, then captured the ninth and the set. Last club, suffered a slight bullet wound four on the par three sixth, got this three of Budge's points in the ninth in his left leg yesterday when his back with a four on eight. game were scored when Vines' shots gun wa saccidentally discharged.

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the second set. They gave Budge Piedmont League club last season,

Police Team Loses.

The St Louis Police Department basketball team was defeated, 22 Evelyn Goller scored 13 points nasium. The game went into over- Jeeps in the Monday night Divi-

### MISS BERG HAS Beer Terrible In Newsom's Case, **4-STROKE LEAD** Causing \$50 Fine

By the Associated Press. BALEIGH N. C. Jan. 18. UDGE ROBERT COTTEN of Fuquay Springs said today he had been notified that Buck Newsom, pitcher for the St. Louis Browns, would not appeal

from a conviction last Wednesday on a charge of drunken driv-A. B. Breece, Raleigh lawyer, who said he was counsel for Newsom, said the pitcher had told him he would not appeal and would mail a check to Judge

Cottens court by Saturday cover a \$50 fine and costs some \$18 to \$20. Judge Cotten also revoked Newsom's automobile driver's li-

cense for three months. When in St. Louis recently Newsom declared he drank whisky.

# M'COURT MEETS

CLEVELAND, Jan. 18. - Tiff It looked as if she might be crack-billiards tournament. Both are a pitcher into the greatest slugger

of Chicago, chering the control of 12, easily scored his liant run of 12, easily scored his second victory in the national three cushion billiards tournament here cushion billiards tournament here the huge salaries Ruth argued Ruppert into paying him.

Farr's Manager Asks Gotham

nings.

Denton, in suffering his fourth for a time city editor of the Des loss in as many games, was de-Moines Leader at \$35 a week. Later points in his high run inning, how-where he uncovered Wagner. ever, a kiss spoiling what would have been an easy billiard.

# BARROW PLACED IN FULL CHARGE OF THE YANKEES

G. Barrow, 71 years old and a powerful character in every way, is the new president and absolute dictator of the world champion New York Yankees. As a fitting reward for nearly 20

years of service with the club as its secretary and business manager, Barrow was unanimously named to fill the vacancy created by the death last Friday of Col. Jacob Ruppert, whose wealth com-bined with Barrow's baseball wis-

Though he left no explicit in structions in the matter, the Colonel doubtless would be happy to know that the men he placed in charge of the Yankees at his death had passed on complete power to his old Lieutenant. The Colonel' brother, George Ruppert, declined the presidential post at the meet-ing of the estate's directors and ssured the election of Barrow. An active figure in baseball fo

re than 40 years and acknowledged to possess one of the shrewdest brains in the busines Barrow is the proper man to car the Yankee tradition of vic tory. Only in the most important matters, like for instance the sale of a Yankee property, will he consult with his three fellow trustees

—George Ruppert, Frederick Grant and H. Garrison Silleck Jr.

No Real Change in Club. "There won't be any real change," he said last night. "I always made the decisions, and it was only very seldom that Col. Ruppert questioned my judgment. I think we'll rock along about as usual. I wouldn't be surprised if we won another championship this

George Weiss, by Col. Ruppert's II from the racing and breeding express request, will continue as directing force of the vast Yankee farm system which he created and brought to its present perfection, and France before going to take He plans no immediate alterations in the system.

For all his mounting years, Barrow stil is a strong, gusty irdi-vidual; he was a fighting field lead-Gallant Fox." er for many a year before he moved into the Yankee organiza- Our Horses Win Abroad. tion, and he probably would be a bad man to tangle with now. He is a member of the old school of baseball, a product of the days when a successful manager was at east willing to try to whip any

Barrow developed two of the greatest stars the game has known, Honus Wagner and Babe Ruth. He considers Wagner, whom he sold TITLE TOURNEY for \$2100, the best ball player he ever saw, because "he could play more positions brilliantly than any of the others, including Ruth."

Born at Springfield, Ill. He managed the Babe in 1918 and Denton of Kansas City and Charles 1919 when Ruth was with the Bosround-robin national three cushion sponsible for converting Ruth from et, but the redhead was much on consistent.

Spectators took more interest in the second set. They gave Budge hand when one of his backhand

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prived of several points by kisses he was a highly unsuccessful soap as Hall kept the ivories rolling salesman in Pennsylvania before smoothly for him through most of turning up as manager of the Patthe duel. One break went against erson (N. J.) club of the Atlantic him which stopped him at 12 League in the middle '90s. That was By the Associated Press.

"Believe me or not, we played a without rehearsal—the State Athletic Commission yesterday returned nave been an easy billiard.

Denton, who lost his afternoon night game at Wilmington one without rehearsal—the State Athletic Commission yesterday returned PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 10Denton, who lost his afternoon night in 1906," he recalls. "It must to its "laugh-a-minute" routine in a meeting that started in the name Kansas City Mo. returned to

with the date and the search of the property of the control of the

# PAROLOIR

MERICAN bred horses are making our British cousins feel a bit NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Edward A less snobbish about admitting our later of the low rest. They gave Man O' War the icy less snobbish about admitting our racers to equality with En-

eye when the question of placing his name in the British equine

social register arose. But victories of American horses in the Grand National, the performances of Omaha and Reigh Count in stake races abroad and the splendid record of the unbeaten Foxborough II, full brother to Gallant Fox, have

made it plain that American thoroughbreds are the equals of Just at present Foxborough II owned by William Woodward of New York, is favored to win the Epsom Derby, His victory would just about clear away all doubts about the quality of our racers.

Foxborough II, although bred at the Claiborne Stud in Kentucky was record abroad entirely.

tucky, was raced abroad entirely in his two-year-old form. He won all his starts and is said to have made 11-to-2 winter Derby favor-

Bred in the Purple. THAT BRITISH EXPERTS think well of this colt is shown by the following excerpt from

column written by Pegasus, a "The manner in which Foxborough II disposed of the opposition on his initial outing in the Hopeful Stakes at Newmarket last September left little room for doubt that Mr. Woodward's colt was something very much out of

the ordinary. "His subsequent superiority over Blue Peter in the Middle Park Stakes not only confirmed this view, but revealed a potential

stayer in the making.
"As a future Derby contender the possibilities of Foxborough point of view are already well defined. By Sir Galahad III, a great stakes winner in England up stud duties in U. S. A., Foxborough II is out of Marguerite and therefore own brother

IF FOXBOROUGH II wins the English Derby he will be the second American-bred horse to win that classic in the long stretch of more than a century and onehalf since the first Epsom Derby was run, Iroquois, owned by Pierre Lorillard, was our victor-

ious representative.
In 1901 W. C. Whitney's Volodyovski, ridden by the American Lester Reiff, won the Derby, but Volodyovski was not American Iroquois was by Leamington-

bred, although American owned. Maggie B. B. by Australian and was bred by Aristides Welch at Erdenheim Farm, Chestnut Hill, Pa. He was raced in England as a two-year-old, ridden by tured the Derby from Peregrine | eign thoroughbreds can give hanand Town Moor in 1881.

Board to Reverse Decision in

St. Leger-Iroquois, 1881, and Tracery, by Rock Sand-Topiary, by Orme (owned by August Bel-

nt' 1912. The Epsom Oaks-1901, Cap and Bells, Domino-Ben My Chree (owned by Foxhall P. Keene). 2000 Guineas-1907, Norman II,

by Octagen-Ninevah by

by Octagen-Ninevah by Imp owned by August Belmont). 1912, Sweeper II, by Broomstick-Ravello (owned by Herman B. Duryea). 1000 Guineas—1899, Sibola by imported Sailor Prince-Saluda by Mortemer, bred by Pierre Lorillard (owned by Lord William Beresford at the time). 1908, Rhodora,

by St. Frusquin-Rhoda B. by Han-over (owned by Richard Croker). over (owned by Richard Croker).
Ascot Gold Cup—1882, Foxhall,
by King Alfonso-Jamaica by Lexington (owned by Foxhall Keene).
1938, Flares, by Gallant FoxFlambino by imported Wrack
(owned by William Woodward). Eclipse Stakes-1913, Tracery.

U. S. Horses Handicapped.

LESSER STAKES have been won by American horses including the 1929 victory of Reigh Count in the Coronation Cup. American jumpers have had bet-ter luck, including this year's victory of Battleship and an earlier victory of Mrs. Sanford's Ser-geant Murphy in the Grand Na-

tional Steeplechase.
If this list of American winners seems small it must be remembered that it cost huge sums to ship across the Atlantic and maintain a racing stable abroad during the months necessary to acclimate a horse and get accustomed to British water, food and temperatures.

Besides these there were other obstacles. In England horses ordinarily raced with their right shoulder to the pole instead of the left, as in this country, causing the racers to "prop" on an unaccustomed foot turns. Again, the tracks were all turf, the distances longer and the weights higher.

Reversing the viewpoint, the list of imported horses from En-gland and other countries that have won important stake events in this country is even shorter than the record given above. The dismal failures of Papyrus in his match race with Ze

of the mighty French bred Epinard, which finished second in every American start, are still remembered. The most impressi foreign racer to show in this ountry in recent times was Phar Lap, the giant Australian horse which ambled home in front of his field to win the rich Agua Caliente Handicap.

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# LON WARNEKE CALLS, SIGNS HIS CONTRACT

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are included in the group. Clyde Jeffrey of Riversid Junior College, is one of members of the all-Americ not in college or competing atheltic club. This young man deserves his place, howev had an exceptional record a year at 200 meters and won t event in the international meet Germany last summer. Strong Middle Distance

An specially strong trio i at 400, 600 and 800 meter Malott. Jim Herbert of Ne U. and Woodruff, the champion, named at those p Frank Slater of Fordham is for 1000 meters. The athletic clubs,

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Bowman got off to a good start with the Pirates in 1937 by winning his first game and finished the year with eight victories and eight losses. Handicapped by a kink in his arm

Ray Berres, a catcher from Kenosha, Wis., had signed for next season, his second with the Pirates Berres caught 40 games last year and hit .230.

Michendre 36, Shurtleff 34.

Ben Blewett 34, Frinchijs 11.

Normandy 21, Kirkwood 17.

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New Baden 45, Cartyle 32.

Litchfield 26, Edwardsville 23.

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Carnegie Tech 35, Fenn Stais 33.

# Another Yank at Oxford



Byron (Whizzer) White, football hero and Rhodes scholar, capped and gowned rides down the street on a bicycle at Oxhe could play a season of professional football with the Pitts. burgh club of the National League.

# the Olympic track and field title at Helsingfors next year. Thirteen college athletes are placed on both the all-America and

holm, 100 to 40, in a 57-inning fought such men as Ceferino Garmatch, and then disposed of Col. cia, Young Corbett III, and others, Taylor Stith, 100-61, in 86 innings. his chief marks of battle are a Rolf had a high run of 10 against slightly flattened nose and thick MIAMI. Fla. Jan

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# SOCCER SERIES **MATCH LEADING** MUNY SCORERS

diate teams begin championship playoff series next Sunday afternoon, the leading scorers of both of these age groups in the Municipal Soccer Association will be matched against each other.

These playoffs have been scheduled for the Fairground No. 3 field. At 1:30 o'clock Parks-Norge plays St. James in the junior contest, while at 2:45 o'clock the two intermediate divisional winners—the Plaza A. C. of Carondelet No. 2 and the Charley DeWitt Insurers of Fairground No. 3, will play each other. There will be no admission

Into the intermediate battle, the Plaza A. C. will present four players who have booted in 32 of the teams's 36 goals: Center Forward Tom Abernathy, who leads all in termediate players with 13 goals; high with eight; Inside Left John Vasquez, who's tied for third with seven, and Inside Right Martin Krumm who has four

Team Standings. CARONDELET PARK NO. 1-SENIORS. CULVER-STOCKTON BEATS

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MIAMI BEACH, Fia., Jan. 18. ACK DEMPSEY gave Jesse Willard a job yesterday, 20 years after their battle at when Dempsey won the world's heavyweight champion-

Willard will be employed to greet the customers at the Dempsey-Vanderbilt Hotel here for the rest of the winter and then will go on the road in behalf of a whisky in which Dempsey is interested. Dempsey said he recently had

employed Benny Leonard, for-mer lightweight champion in a similar capacity at New York.

# **FLYERS LEAVE** TONIGHT, HOME

by train tonight for Wichita for an Against these, the DeWitts will after five young kickers who have Against these, the Dewitte will after five young kickers who have accounted for 27 of the team's 30 goals. These are: Center Forward Sicherd Egan, seven; Joseph Derwin, another center forward, six; inghts, meeting the Kansas City As putty in his hands.

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Bill Beckman and Bill Sanders, Parks-Norge's divisional leaders with seven goals apiece, and St. James' Ed Buckley, who has scored six goals, will be closely watched in Sunday's junior contest.

While these playoffs are going on, the senior division teams will play round No. 13 of the 15-game schedule. Three divisions—Carondelet No. 1, Fairground No. 4, and Walnut Park, must still decide their offensive drives.

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But Everett will put up a fight the first year he hasn't been a hold-out. It's a tough break but what is a guy going to do when they sign him at his own terms? St. Louis won from Central Cather and maybe exercise the right of eminent domain. At any rate it's safe to bet, His crown he will retain.

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Wherein lies a hint to other clubs showing how easily the vexing games scheduled were called off be holdout problem could be solved. Looks like the Reds have some thing there.

Bildes on Edge.

Ray Blades, the Cards' new manager, looked in at Cardinal h. q's string that in Warren Giles and Walnut Park, must still decide their offensive drives.

of California at Los Angeles gets
Ferris' bid for the broad jump.
A minor surprise is the name of
Cornelius Warmerdam as the allAmerica pole vaulter. He competed
in a field loaded with star's, among
them George Varoff, Bill Sefton and
Earle Meadows.

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Help! Help!

Sandow, Everett Marshall's manager, has sent out an SOS across the country calling all two-ton spar pion and help prepare him for his the Village Blacksmith of Genoa, by winning a double-header from Tex., who tilts the beam at 285 net. Tiff Denton. And once more California gets off on the right foot.

The description of Genoa, by winning a double-header from 27-26. Immediately after that score Cliff Fitzgerald heaved the ball fornia gets off on the right foot.



"Patty Berg Grabs Medal at Au-; Ray discoursed at length on base ball in general and pitching arms



and help prepare him for his Jay Bozeman opened the national throws while a field basket by three-cushion billiard tournament Travis put South Side in the lead

made barring safety shots which will enable them to bring the tournament to a close some time April.

Today's Quiz.

Is Mason and Dixon (1) a song Is Mason; and Dixon (1) a song and dance team (2) a line marking territory of the sound of the s

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The victory was the second for South Side in three Preparatory

League matches. Trailing, 26 to 19, toward the close of the game, Schultz scored a field goal for South Side and another followed shortly. Schultz was then fouled and made good on two free

C. B. C. (26) - South Side (29)
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At Hialeah.

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At Fairgrounds.

FIRST RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Fire Advance (Conley) 7.40 4.20 3.00
Celtic Legend (Hacker) — 6.40 3.80
Labor Day (Hanauer) — 2.80
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Birolling Home and Boy Valet also ran,
NECOND RACE—One mile and seventy

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Time, :22 (new track record), oro Maid, Grace D. Dr. Mudbug, lord, b-H. Nellor entry; c-Glad Acres mitry.

IN HARPER

Weather clear; track heavy.

Barnes, Douglass County Sheriff, said last night thought Arthur cuss Loyalist Spain and her Gov-

AVA, Mo., Jan. 18.-Line

hanging head down in a spring,

By the Associated Press.

Barnes' statement contradicted ington University Law School will address a meeting of the Sandwich teen persons, including three present and two former city commissions of Oracle County, who said Mackey Downtown Y. M. C. A., 1528 Locust Standard of Oracle County Standard of Ora

sioners, were called to trial today on charges of conspiring to defraud berder was murdered.

Stephens of Ozark County also said he thought the 50-year-old cattle or charges of conspiring to defraud berder was murdered.

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Mackey's body was found hang

said examination did not disclose any water in Mackey's lungs. This, he said, indicated he was killed be-

County Listed at \$13,706,084; Un-

der Last Year's Figure.

Railroad properties in St. Clair

nent of the Terminal Rail-

road Association, whose individual

assessment is \$4,495,259, the largest in the county. Previously the com-mission had held Eads Bridge was

not railroad property.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 16.5 feet, no change;

incinnati. 18 feet, a fall of 1: Lou

TWO ARRESTED, ACCUSED

on charges of conspiring to defraud the city of Newark in its acquisition of meadowlands in an industrial development project in Port Newark.

The defendants, all of whom pleaded not guilty to indictments returned in December, 1937, include put the wire around his neck and pushed the stone into the spring. He might have put the handker-

Mayor Meyer C. Ellenstein, Commissioners Michael P. Duffy and Pearce R. Franklin, and former Commissioners Reginald C. S. Parnell and Anthony F. Minisi.

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Jr., who as specially appointed court commissioner charged there was "corrupt and illegal expendi-

rices "unconscionable."

County have been assessed at \$13,

The 14 scheduled for trial today

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PUBLIC MEETINGS

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Prof. Ralph Fuchs of the Wash

and bonding mortars.

Editorial Page

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.the most ardent backers of tee have virtually abandoned that Senate approval can tee's investigation, a survey

She was divorced three

ago, the sister said, from Fred Kennedy of Shelbyville, owner the Kennedy Carliner & Bag with plants there and in Canada. She and Romig were married Shelbyville a year later and can restaurant.

# York's Court of Appeals ruled yes- DANIELS GREETED BY BAND

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 18.-Unit

Body of Manufacturer's Ex-Wife Found in Bed-Man Sought.

Detectives looked today for a ma

means of support," and the jury in her five-room first-floor flat deputy coroner said she had be struck in the right tame. struck in the right temple and fore head with a small claw ha which lay near by, broken in to

The present law prohibits the purchase, importation, transportation, cern said a reduction in coal sales or possession in Missouri of intox-due to the mild winter was retrieved. Concussion Caused Death

FOR SCHOOL BOARD AGAIN

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to mild winter weather, which has feet, a rise of .4; New Orleans, 2.7 last six years, announced yesterday

The repeal measure carries an affected sales from all mines around

# AFTER 60-YEAR SERVICE

subway conductors, were booked today on charges of grand larceny.

President of Group, Inc., to Report
Police said they took \$100 each
from two men to whom they promThe annual meeting of the 162
The annual meetin Hospital Service, Inc., will be held about." A few months later, beplease or need not worship at all.

Friday at 4 p. m. at the Missouri
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EMPLOYES OF CLOSED MINE A meeting of the Army-Navy Council will be held at 12:15 p. 11. tomorrow at York Hotel. Col. Isaac A. Hedges will speak.

Dr. Luther L. Bernard of Washington University will give the second in a series of lectures on "Peronality Adjustment in Modern Life" tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. A. Y. W. H. A. Union boulevard and Enright avenue.

Jimmy Conzelman, football coach at Washington University, will address a luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club at noon tomorrow at Hotel Statler.

Her husband said several dismond rings and other jewelry were missing from the apartment There was pecial election for submission of the Quality of the question of whether liquor sales shall be barred or permitted.

The measure would require half of the judges in such an election to be persons favoring the sale of liquor and the other half opposed to the sale of liquor. After such a local option election was held in a county, the question could not be submitted in the county again until four years had elapsed, under another outskirts of Belleville, thrown out of liquor and the other half opposed to the sale of liquor. After such a local option election was held in a county, the question could not be submitted in the county again until four years had elapsed, under another outskirts of Belleville, thrown out of liquor and the other half opposed to the sale of liquor. After such a local option election was held in a county, the question could not be submitted in the county again until four years had elapsed, under another outskirts of Belleville, thrown out of liquor and the other half opposed to the sale of liquor and the other half opposed to the sale of liquor and the other half opposed to the sale of liquor and the other half opposed to the sale of liquor and the other half opposed to the sale of liquor and the other half opposed to the sale of liquor and the other sale of liquor and the ot

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# Five of the 12 places on the board LOUISVILLE EDITOR HONORED

owned independent subway system. have announced that they would sixtieth year of continuous service late the religious freedom clauses The men were taken into custody as District Attorney Thomas E. a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday Dewey searched for two fugitive that he had not decided whether to

for more than \$1,300,000 during the Dr. Paul W. Preisler, Socialist, is editorial page late in the day after court said:

Two men described as former HOSPITAL SERVICE MEETING Robertson recalled his employ-approach to a religious observance, a train in Mexico City's main steemed new request for funds and

VAGRANT INVOKES UNCLE SAM AS HIS "VISIBLE SUPPORT"

W. Couey of Sedalia Pro-He Gets 6 Months. poses Local Vote on Whether Liquor Shall Be Sold.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 18 .-A meeting of the Engineers' Club prohibited within a county, was inof St. Louis will be held tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. at 4359 Lindell bouletoday by Prosecutor Roy Coyne was unimpressed. He argued Federal relief did not constitute "visible found dead last night on a be

vard, at which L. C. Hewitt, di-rector of research, Laclede-Christy

The bill is patterned after the rector of research, Laclede-Christy Clay Products Co., will speak on new developments in fire brick in ak on local option law which was in effect brick in the State before prohibition was adopted. Under its provisions the County Court would be required, on filing of petitions bearing the signatures of one-tenth of the qualiform A meeting of the Army-Navy

the Jefferson City Corres ent of the Post-Dispatch

Hotel Statler.

William V. Aurein, assistant vicepresident in charge of operations,
Chicago and Southern Airlines, will
give an illustrated talk on the importance of radio in the operation of airplanes before the Optimist
Club at 12:15 p. m. tomorrow at

Entergrounds Hotel.

leader, introduced a bill in the cinity of Belleville are being operations was in bed when he left yesterday morning and that she seemed cheer.

Miner-officers of the New Royal
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24.3 feet, a rise of .5; Memphis, 12.8 sides at 2927 Allen avenue.

will be filled in the city election of April 4. Other members whose NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—The arterms will expire this year are terms of two men accused of obtaining money on the promise of Fleischli, Dr. David C. Todd and Watterson in 1879. taining money on the promise of getting men jobs disclosed today what police said was a widespread what police said was a widespread racket in connection with the city-board this month to fill a vacancy, ville Courier-Journal, completed his hope and the they would be converted to the promise of Fleischli, Dr. David C. Todd and Watterson in 1879.

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IN MISSOURI HOUSE

lin Jury Rules Federal Relief Doen't Count, However;

By the Associated Press.

JOPLIN, Mo., Jan. 18.—Loren
Stanley, 35 years old, on trial on a
vagrancy charge, pleaded Uncle g
Sam was his supporter and he,
therefore, could not be a vagrant—
a person "without visible means of

To back his argument,

or possession in Missouri of intoxicating liquor or non-intoxicating sponsible.

The Little Oak Mine, three miles four to six hours when found at the cause were

# New York Appeals Board Rejects

of Idolatry. ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 18.-New

members of a group which he said run, but friends expect him to be years old.

As usual Robertson made up the holds the salute is idolatry, the

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annual report and new officers will

The late Ambassador Robert W. with the laws which the state enkilled yesterday in an automobile be elected. About 55,000 St. Louis- Bingham, publisher, appointed Rob- acts, for its preservation, safety or accident on snow-covered high

Ardent Backers of La

COMMITTEE WILL ISSUE SIX REPO

Wisconsin Senator, Hearings Futile.

By MARQUIS W. CHILI Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch.

La Follette Civil Liberties Co This is evidence of the ge gloom and demoralization that rails at the present session as

Vice-President Garner at a r Cabinet meeting said flatly th would be impossible to muster

Liberals in the Senate appearelined to accept Garner's and and despite pressure from the and other sources it appears d

tee will issue the first of a of six reports based on e produced at hearings last year least one of these reports w concerned with anti-labor p ganda put out by the Natio La Follette Discouraged

lished in June of 1936, is said feel that it would be futile to long the investigation even th it might be possible to obtain ate support for it. No compa brother, Phil. was defeate

asistent and coherent policy h large measure responsible triumph of the Republicans

The other member of the Liberties Committee, Senator T as (Dem.), Utah, indicated ye day that he would not make a peal for funds without La lette's approval. He takes the senator of the senator o titude that reports soon to sued by the committee will d strate the need for further in gation into widespread violati basic civil rights. But conside to overcome the convervati sition to an extension of th of the La Follette Committee,

Committee Has \$6000.
The committee has only 18000 remaining, according
Thomas, out of an appropriation
1800,000. Altogether during the
and a half years of its exist committee has had \$150,000 In recent months the com has had agents in California tigating labor espionage, and liantism, particularly in conne with the army of migratory vegetable crops. According ourcesiclose to the committ portant documentary evidence been obtained showing how antism is related to powerful its on the West Coast.

But additional work must done before this evidence can put in shape for presentatio

hearing. And this will re ditional funds. At present is no prospect for such funds Under the last resolution ex ing the life of the committee was a tentative understanding t would cease all activity by 15 of this year. At the same Chairman La Follette agreed if the Senate granted his rec-for funds he would not rewith another request.

Rules of Evidence Observe The job that he has don chairman has been an extre difficult and exacting Throughout the investigation has insisted upon the most ca ocumentation of all evidence ented before the committee ontinued on Page 4, Column

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year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth:

\*Step Rosey 105 \*Colorist 110

\*Step Rosey 105 \*Firing 105

\*Kerry Lite 110 Bay Memor 115

\*Kerry Lite 110 Bay Memor 105

\*Kerry Lite 110 \*Hands Down 105

Brass Monkey 115 \*Muriellynn 105

Lady Tichner 110 Night Gail 110

\*Idolatry 110 \*Hying Cadet 115

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High Sheriff 115 \*Seldina 110

\*Fifth race—Purse \$600, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

\*Traggat 109 \*Lucre Lude 105

\*Oxford Lad 111 Twinkle Feet 108

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Peter Then Some
Much Wiser
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109 News Girl
111 \*Decorous
110 \*Strathdale
111 Miss Bones
100 \*Phil Boy
1 allowance claimed, At Fairgrounds. First race—Purse \$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furiongs:

\*Royal Broom 109 \*Miney 117
Polycletus 116 \*Chiere Star 103
\*Apple Annie 103 \*Chinese 1103
\*Black Marvel 113 Empress 103
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\*Bir Ten 116 Jadaan 119
\*Determined 116 Idie Elf 116
\*Waugh Pop 113 \*Golden Silence 115
\*Second race—Purse \$600, special weights, three-year-old maidens, six furiongs:
Doodad 109 General R 114
\*Upay 114 Mountain Top 114
\*Conbee 109 Princess Verte 108
\*Minnie Pet 109 Tony Steel 114
\*Rolis Easy 114 Silver Flo 109
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\*Rolis Easy 114 Silver Flo 109
\*Willow Plums 114 Smine 109
\*Miss Selma 109 Melody Tone 114
\*Third race—Purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furiongs:

\*Jolly Faye 107 Kings Highway 197
\*Lucky Child 117 River Des 112
\*Playline 112 \*Resultful Bud 107
\*My Dess 112 \*Dah-Ne-Be 107
\*Cympaste 107 Wild Blonds 112
\*Big One 112 \*Panatiela 107
\*Miss Almadel 107 \*Chipets 107
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"Mere Biaze 117
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\*Imigert
\*Pernoel
\*Black Dreams
\*King Faro

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\*Whittle
\*Pickard
\*Dark Tyrant

allowance claimed.

At Havana.

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\*Short Rations 100 \*Barbara A.
lcy Wind 114 \*Tobacco
Holiday Tea 98 Bueno Oro
\*Lady Orchid 107 \*Spanish Maid

ON TRIAL FOR FRAU

Present and Former Com-

missioners Among 14 Ac-

cused in Land Deals.

ture of money" in the transactions Dixon said in his formal report

in 1933 voted to pay a total of

\$190,000 for a third in 1936, finally

rescinding the resolution for the last amount. Dixon termed the

WEATHER CONDITIONS

IN OTHER CITIES

Racing Results and Entries

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tinue with the Bayer Aspirin because it acts to relieve the painful discomforts of a cold with remarkable speed. And because it acts to reduce fever.

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WOMAN KILLED WITH

Body of Manufacturer's Ex-Wife Found in Bed-Man Sought.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 10 Detectives looked today for a man id wife of Daniel Romig, 28, 19

Mrs. Romig, formerly married a wealthy manufacturer, w found dead last night on a in her five-room first-fle struck in the right temple and fore-head with a small claw hammer which lay near by, broken in two. Her husband said several dia mond rings and other jewelry wen was evidence that a man she knew had called on her some time in the day. The deputy coroner said at had not been criminally assaulted

Husband Finds Body. The husband found the when he got home from work. The front door was open. Two nearly empty coffee cups, cigarette stube and candy were in the living room. The death hammer had been taken from the partry. from the pantry.

Romig told authorities his wife was in bed when he left yesterday morning and that she seemed cheen

A sister, Mrs. A. J. Wernert of Shelbyville, said Mrs. Romig was born in Randolph, Ill., with the maiden name of Hougham and had

She was divorced three go, the sister said, from Fred W. Kennedy of Shelbyville, owner of the Kennedy Carliner & Bag Co with plants there and in Canada.

She and Romig were married in Shelbyville. She and Romig were married Shelbyville a year later and can

# DANIELS GREETED BY BAND

Police Official and Escort Also of

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 18.-United

en-or accident on snow-covered highway No. 60 near Aurora.

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# TO CONTINUE CIVIL LIBERTIES INQUIRY

Ardent Backers of La Follette Investigation About Give Up Hope of Getting More Funds.

COMMITTEE WILL

couraged Over Election,

Within a few days the commit-every program.

Within a few days the committee will issue the first of a series of ax reports based on evidence produced at hearings last year. All good and national defense he could not be made for the are porter asked in the had seen reports about a Japanet edition of Manufa American navy, he asked the Law Follette Discouraged.

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# Roosevelt Vague on Foreign Policy And Defense Plans, He Says, So as Not to Give Aid to Speculators

Takes Great Care in Answering Questions at Press Conference-Says Relief Fund Cut Would Affect 4,000,000 Persons.

A Staff Correspondent of the

ISSUE SIX REPORTS

is not willing to disclose what spethe would not object.

He mildly rebuked a reporter who
asked if he could comment on Gov.
Alken's possible motives in getcommittee heard today, this nation Wisconsin Senator, Dis- United States for democratic rather War Department at this time. He than dictatorship methods.

He was asked at a lengthy press

tee have virtually abandoned hope that it reminded him of the late Senator that Senate approval can be obtained for continuing the committee's investigation, a survey by the state, during debates in the 1880s on the reliable of the presentative State, during debates in the 1880s on the reliable of the persons, the total affected would be between 4,000,000 a question by Representative Short on the reliable of the persons, the total affected would be between 4,000,000 a question by Representative Short on the reliable of the presentative short on the presentative short of the presentative short on the presentative short of the presentative short on the presentat

and other sources it appears doubt- gorically, that it was like asking: May and June were not actually by President Roosevelt. ful that there will be any de- Why do we have a navy? His paid for until some time in July. "We want to know the cause for the report to sumption," the report continued, termined fight to renew the investi- point was that it would be impossi- It would be necessary to get the all this and just who is feared," Secretary of Labor Perkins said "the only alternatives for the reble to tell the when and where of full appropriation, he

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT he said, flood control was 100 per cent of the present purpose. Asked whether he would object if the New England states go to-WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—At the gether and paid all the costs of present time President Roosevelt flood control, he replied, of course, By the Associated Press.

said he had no intention of dis-cussing any person's motives.

He rate of 12,000 a year.

Major-General H. H.

"methods," a reporter asked, include further financial aids, such as the recent \$25,000,000 loan to China, the lifting of the Spanish embargo, economic blockades and greater coperation with Latin America?

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Even the most ardent backers of the late Follette Civil Liberties Committiee have virtually abandoned hope to the late Senator that it reminded him of the lose in reducing the relief appropriation for the remainder of the current fiscal year from \$875,000,000. He said he had been informed by WPA Administrator Harrington that if the lower figure were agreed on by both houses, between 1,000,000 and bassador to Britain, that Germany was capable of turning out 1200 warplanes monthly.

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rected a strange man to the Romig apartment at 8:30 or 0 a. m. The custodian, Elder Riggens, said heard footsteps in the flat between 1:30 p. m.

Concussion Caused Death.

The deputy coroner indicated Mrs. Romig had been dead from four to six hours when found at four to six hours when found at 6:30 p. m. He said the cause was ficient votes in the Senate to obtained a survey by the State, during debates in the 1880s on the rebuilding of the American navy, which had been allowed to deteriorate after the Civil War.

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Banker Killed in Auto Accident.

CASSVILLE, Mo., Jan. 18.—J. C.

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Banker Killed in Auto Accident.

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By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The five major experimental factories, but their relief loads. The cities are far better off financially than they were in 1932 and 1933, he said, the continued, was substantially come from the proposed expansion program, the balance under the regular contractor, was just part of an enormous processing the continued, was substantially come from the proposed expansion program, the balance under the regular contractor.

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Chief of Air Corps Tells Reached in Three Years.

Major-General H. H. Arnold, chief Said to Consider Further

Hearings Futile.

Relief Appropriation Cut.
The President became deadly statement, committee members said, in a secret session after an open the state of the nation. Did these "methods," a reporter asked, include propriation for the remainder of the serious of the House in reducing the relief appropriation for the remainder of the serious of the House in reducing the relief appropriation for the remainder of the serious of the House in reducing the relief appropriation for the remainder of the serious of the seriou

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"The change in the tariff policy

# TO LEAVE U. S. IN 1938 placement by exports from these zone—all mentioned as potential two small islands lying off the candidates for President—resigned venezuelan coast in the Dutch West yesterday after a conference with

ports That 8066 Were Barred

have accelerated this tendency." United States last year. ports of fuel oil for internal con- was premature.

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New York Times Writer Denies He Entered Mexico Against Government Order.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Jan. 18 --Frank L. Kluckhohn, New York selled by Mexico, said today the United States Embassy at Mexico City had made photostatic copies of credentials showing he entered

the southern republic properly.

The Government Press Bureau at Mexico City said last night that Kluckhohn entered the country "in violation of an order of immigra-tion authorities" and charged Kluckhohn "maliciously interpreted" Mexico's policies.

"Over a period of two full years in the Mexican republic I have sent hundreds of news stories. The Mexican Government during that period has not denied the facts in these stories. I think that speaks for itself," Kluckhohn said. Showed His Credentials.

"As for the one specific charge that I entered the country in vio-lation of an order of the immigration authorities, I can only say I authorities. I paid duty on so articles, giving my full name, and obtained a receipt. I was not in-formed of any order against my in large measure to a partial re- mander of the Mexico City military President Lazaro Cardenas. The three — Gen. Francisco Mujica, Secretary of Communications and showing proper entry, was made by

of the United States in 1932," the report said, "may be fairly said to Camacho, War Minister; and Gen. City yesterday. It is in the Em-Rafael Sanchez Tapia, commander bassy's poss "In the face of excise duties of the first military zone—issued customs duty receipts bearing my

"We have no desire to use our ico fineries of Curacao and Aruba were high offices as a means of calling to curtail operations or to seek new public attention to us," their state—activities of Mexican oil exports ment said. They appealed to their and other affairs in connection with friends to avoid political activity the Mexican Government's oil deal

move to crack down on the Amer-

CABINET CHANGES IN MEXICO now "for the good of the country." in Germany," he asserted.

Another Correspondent Warned.

In December, 1940. Thus far there Kluckhohn said a United Preis no announced candidate to suc-correspondent had been warned by ceed him. Posters have appeared the chief of the official press bu-boosting Sanchez Tapia and Avila reau that "there is no interest in Camacho for the office and Mu-the outside world about Mexican

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### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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### Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Sevent THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically inde-pendent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

### Would Put Pressure on Landowners. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MUCH is being said but very little is being done about the sharecropper in Missouri. The condition in Pemiscot County and all other Southeast Missouri counties has been gradually growing worse since the AAA was put t ip 1935. As one of the business men of this section, I have been in constant touch with conditions down here.

people were camped on the highway. At tire families exposed to the cold wind, with no shelter except a quilt or sheet

existing condition of Pemiscot County and the entire Southeast Missouri cotton work each week they can give The Missouri Relief Commission that has now been cut off.

brought on the landowners of this section to force them to stop making these Hayti, Mo.

Those City Pay Check Assessments.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THOSE who voted for candidates for pany's payroll. public office after hearing their cam-paign promises that there would be no most extended assessments to be made

pathize with those employes.
We voters have been fooled. The employes should organize and demand an accounting for these funds. Public opin-

### Intervention From Jefferson City.

Let the Attorney-General submit an tion grossly favoring the public utilities. opriation, convinces many citizens that we are not going to have the

The fact that our Governor, the press the consequences. and thousands of our citizens recogniz the need of intervention by Gov. Stark and the Attorney-General is proof sufficient that our law-enforcement agenmove those officials (and the prosecu ing officials are not the only ones at fault) who are neglecting their duties How much would it cost for our Circuit Judges to impanel a special grand jury and to give instructions similar to those given to the fine St. Louis County grand We do not need intervention from Jefferson City to accomplish that.

As to the Sharecroppers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispate THE low economic status of the South-east Missouri sharecroppers brings to row of cotton and potatoes was plowed

Congress must be urged to amend the farm law to prevent tenant evictions, bejustifiable changes in working arrange-ments with their tenants when they re-ceive Government benefit payments. Bonne Terre, Mo. INTERESTED.

## The Biggest Loser. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

As there has been so much publicity Agiven to Lee Baker, whose life will be endangered by the hoodlum element whom he has antagonized by telling the any thought of giving this courageous man protection after he leaves the hos-pital, which, no doubt, he will need?

he received, it would be nice if the merchants, storekeepers and others who are interested would donate the furnishings for it. Grocers could supply staple articles that would help this man, who as been the biggest loser in the bomb-

### BIT BY BIT.

Bit by bit, the picture of the Union Electric Co.'s undercover participation in Missouri politics is falling into place and, when the current inquiry of the Securities and Exchange Commission is complete, beauty. It will give the people an insight into how it boils down to is simply that the Legislature is in the finished canvas will no doubt be a thing of a corporation, advertising itself as an agency of public service, enjoying great privileges and reap- operating once more as a drag on justice and special ing rich revenues, yet engages in shady and secret pleader for criminals. practices to fatten its profits, extend its power and

frustrate the public will. Leslie B. Harrison's statement, published in the

electric generators. Harrison, ostensibly in the employ of the newspa- ter chance of achieving reality. per, says his salary and expenses were paid by the To try to resurrect Passamaquoddy Dam in the Union Electric Co., a fact confirmed by E. Lee Renno, face of reviving sentiment in Congress for economy one of the newspaper's editors. With unusual candor, and in disregard of the prevailing temper of the he admits smearing public men who favored munici- people is plainly foolhardy. The President's streak pal ownership, using "all the tricks that one could of Dutch stubbornness has eclipsed his usual flair possibly use in the way of twisting quotations, using for leadership. When there are a score of pressing Electric candidates and assisting financially in their which have failed to get the approval of Congresses campaigns. One of his tasks was to manage what far more responsive to the executive's wishes than amounted to a subsidy by the Union Electric to the the present one is. Electric to get out of town.

Nesterday I made a trip over Highway people of St. Charles had voted on proposals for in 1936, forced abandonment. 61. around 50 people were camped—in-cluding one man with his wife and eight city was paying Union Electric about \$8000 a year, an eighth of this figure. Electric Co., attempted to kill the proposal.

Why did it engage in back-alley and dark-lantern pay only the original cost, but not any interest on The large landowners have forced politics? Obviously because it thought that was the investment. And this leaves out of account these tenants to give up their share crop the only way to overcome the pro-municipal owner- the danger that the canal would seriously lower and try to exist on the two and three ship sentiment and to frustrate what it feared was the water table in the richest citrus-growing section the people's will.

gives a few of them aid, but most of A raw and crude performance, yet it fits in perlobbyist, Vice-President Albert C. Laun, and other and forgotten daydreams. company officials. It wants to know further about annual fees of more than \$100,000 regularly paid to four of the 53 lawyers and law firms on the com- is not mentioned, but everybody knows it must be

It is, of course, an open secret that the Union Electric Co., at each session of the Legislature, conmachine politics and no political assess-ments of scrubwomen or other employes, stitutes itself, so to speak, as a third house of that and who later witnessed the behavior of body. Lobbyist Laun is always on hand to dispense these same individuals in permitting the hospitality in the form of food and drink, and upon pay checks (the funds not being accounted for to those assessed), can sym- Lake of the Ozarks, where a Union Electric subsidiary maintains lodges for the entertainment of the men who make Missouri's laws. At Christmas time, Lobbyist Laun acts as Santa Claus for key men in ion is curious about what happens to the Legislature, distributing gifts to them. The public foots the bill.

The implications of all these activities are clear

outline of what he expects to do in car- Bit by bit, the picture is falling into place. The rying out the orders of the Governor white light of publicity is being shed on the invisible diture, with the amounts properly itemized. His insistence that he will require the picture is completed, the beautiful friendships to give his impressions of our city and county fails, \$100,000 to conduct this clean-up, together and interesting alliances built up by Messrs. Egan, merely, of course, as a transient. with his proposed plan to get the spe- Boehm and Laun will have to bear public scrutiny. When that time comes, the Union Electric will either have to confine itself to the power business or take

A little band of New Yorkers, eight of them, they would it cost for the Governor to re- tell those plainsmen that the "buffalo" is extinct.

### UNDER WAY AT JEFFERSON CITY.

down to business early this time. A bill to introduce the "shotgun motion" for new trials in criminal cases has been introduced, lawyer members are tion." There is perseverance born of hope and recol- to the rancorous level of partisan bickering, to the aind that a few years ago hogs were lection-fond recollection of the happy days before heckling of publicity-seeking prosecution. dumped into the river and every other 1925, when defense counsel could ask for a new trial in general terms. That was a dish to order for the quisition that reflects discreditably on certain Sencriminal lawyers, for the "shotgun motion" kept the ators. In demanding the personal presence of Prof. trial court in the dark as to the basis of the appeal Frankfurter, as a nominee for the Supreme Court, forging a fighting machine, found governcause farm owners too often make un- and gave the defense ample time to trump up some- before the Judiciary Subcommittee, Senator McCar- ment in England not even in position to thing in the way of an argument for the State Su- ran violated all precedent, and the Senator, by one preme Court. Delay was what the lawyers were after, offensive query, invited, and received, the witness'

> to the heights of public service and put through bills ments. to legalize it again. Gov. Park vetoed one and Gov. Both appointments have been confirmed, as they Stark vetoed the other in the last session. Gov. were sure to be. In the case of Justice Frank-

> As for the old stunt of employing legislators as lawyers in order to obtain delays in trials, it is in The front-page Senators have had their unenviable full flower in Kansas City. Records in Circuit Judge hour. Southern's court show that State Representative Gill has replaced other lawyers in two cases and that Rep Elliott Roosevelt is out for Garner for President,

sensing a device to achieve delay, has asked the Missouri Bar Association and the Jackson County grand jury to investigate the practice, and says that he will take it up with the Attorney-General.

The Judge's indignation is in order, but there is nothing to investigate. There is no mystery. What session. What should be a tribune of the people is

### TWO DISCREDITED PROJECTS.

"We're going to have Quoddy," said President Post-Dispatch yesterday, showed that, as a result Roosevelt at Campobello Island in July, 1936, and of a plan conceived by Union Electric Co. men, he now he is trying again to carry out a promise had been hired as a reporter by the St. Charles Cos- which, for very good reasons, was hopeless when he mos-Monitor to conduct a propaganda campaign made it. In order to force the opposition to scatter against a movement for municipal ownership of its fire, he has linked the project this time with the proposed Florida ship canal, which has no bet-

parts of statements and omitting other sentences." He problems demanding attention, he would fritter away also engaged in political activities, boosting Union energy and dissipate morale by urging projects

Cosmos-Monitor, in buying advertising space at a The President's right-hand man, Secretary Ickes, figure, Harrison claims, vastly in excess of the usual was first to turn thumbs down on the Passamarate. Finally, he says, he was paid by the Union quoddy Dam, early in 1933. The engineering division of PWA turned it down, as did the PWA Board It was, to say the least, a raw and crude per- of Review. So did the Federal Power Commission formance. Twice before Harrison's employment, the and the Army Corps Engineers. Finally Congress,

miles south of Hayti on 61 at least 12 municipal ownership and twice the proposals were According to the Power Commission, current profamilies were camped out on the highway. beaten because the vote fell a little short of the re- duced under the President's scheme could be sold quired two-thirds. When it was proposed to install wholesale at something less than 5.63 cents a kilo-Diesel engines at the municipal waterworks to gen- watt hour. Power can be produced by efficient erate electricity for pumping water for which the hydro-electric and steam methods at approximately

children. These campers have their en- Harrison was called in and, with the aid of Union The proposal to resume work on the Gulf-Atlantic canal project in Florida falls in the same category. Cogent arguments can be made against municipal The War Department's Board of Engineers recomcogent arguments can be made against municipal pinned up on sticks.

As one of the leading newspapers of the State of Missouri, I trust you will had a clear right to go before the people of St. the State of Missouri, I trust you will had a clear right to go before the people of St. Charles and present them. Why did it not do so? rosy view contemplates that tolls on the canal would be contained to the project be abandoned after a survey fixed the cost at \$263,000,000. Even the President's rosy view contemplates that tolls on the canal would be contained to the project be abandoned after a survey fixed the cost at \$263,000,000. Even the President's rosy view contemplates that tolls on the canal would be contained to the project be abandoned after a survey fixed the cost at \$263,000,000. Even the President's rosy view contemplates that tolls on the canal would represent them. of the State.

The counts could be multiplied against both of fectly with other Union Electric activities. Last those projects, but it is unnecessary. We are con-I believe that some pressure should be summer Vice-President Oscar F. Funk, the com- vinced that Congress can be relied upon to see that pany's chief accounting officer, was fired because no further funds will be added to the \$12,500,000 farmers move in order to get all the Gov. of his persistent refusal to approve certain expense which has already been wasted on these visionary ernment rent paid them for crop reduc-tion. Any aid you can give this district rise to the inquiry of the SEC, which wants to know the President hoped to gain by diverting Congress' will be appreciated by the people as a solution and the second of the company's accumulation to the wraiths of these two discountenanced whole.

R. L. GILBERT.

> The name of the director of that Russian census Mrs. Hercules' son.

### WISE DECISION IN EAST ST. LOUIS.

East St. Louis has been through a heated control versy over the establishment of military training in its high school and the decision has gone against the plan. Military training for defense purposes is one thing; military training in high schools is something else. So few high school students go into the Reserve Corps that such training in the high schools becomes exorbitantly expensive. It takes time from the standard educational and cultural subjects which | H Europe of 1938; suffer increasingly from the competition of extraenough. The company, of course, has the right to curricular affairs. Moreover, many persons, includ-YOUR editorial of Jan. 7, "The Case of Mr. McKittrick," is to the point. How spains unfair legislation, to present its point of view unquestioning acceptance of orders from above—one of the Post-Dispatch:

ing distinguished educators, sincerely believe that unquestioning acceptance of orders from above—one of 7,000,000 citizens and the 32,000 square miles can we expect results through an Attor-new-General who sought the indersement ney-General who sought the indorsement ly, however, the dined-and-wined legislators are to secondary education. For such reasons, St. Louis than six months later his troops were crossly, however, the dined-and-wined legislators are apparently so grateful for favors received that it is the public which must protect itself from legislation. For such reasons, St. Louis has steadfastly resisted agitation to install military ing the southern frontier, again without firing a shot, and annexing 3,000,000 citizens to the governorship? plan in East St. Louis followed the best course in inhabit. Consider how, ere the year was withdrawing it.

Some day, perhaps, Izzy Londe may be persuaded organized an economic blockade of Italy.

### HEADLINE-HUNTING SENATORS.

The Constitution provides that the Senate shall consulted about the mutilation of Czechoconfirm the President's nominations for high office. This provision is strictly in the pattern of government the Founding Fathers designed. Its obvious to secure for the Spaniards the liberty say, got away with 23,000,000 nickels from the city- purpose is to assist in maintaining the system of fight out their own war without interference cies are not functioning. How much owned subway in the last five years. Don't try to checks and balances as against the evolutionary growth of centralization in the executive department. Old must have been tempted many a time It is a sound and necessary requirement.

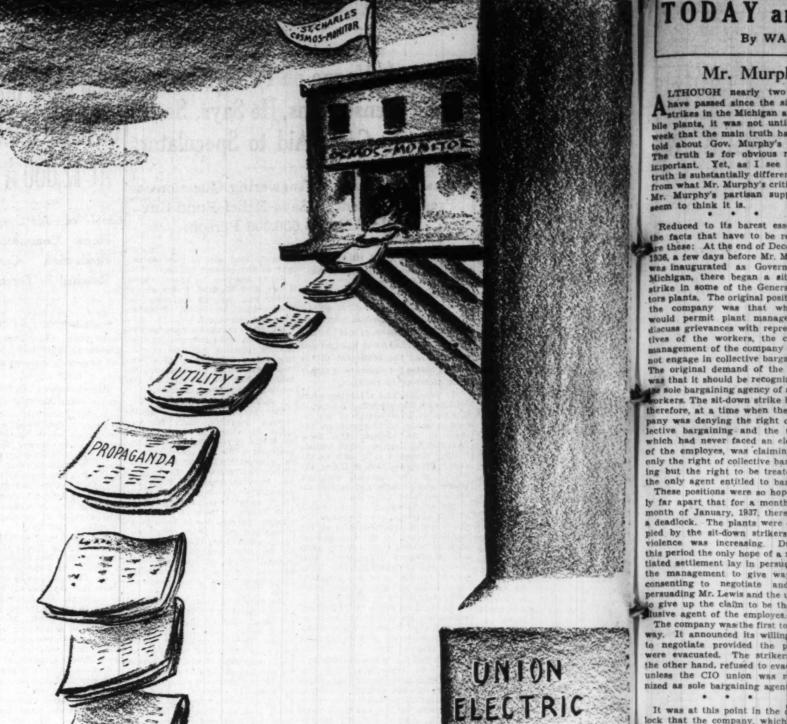
But the Founding Fathers assumed that the Sen-The boys in the Missouri Legislature are getting ate would exercise this authority in a spirit of austere judicial dignity, being actuated solely by national welfare. The only question competently before the tion. Neville Chamberlain's policy Senate, in the premises of this constitutional pro- peasement, they say, has to date brought working the continuance-until-after-the-session rack- viso, is this: Does the nominee measure up to his et and the chairman of one of the committees was preferment in character and capacity? To arrive until today a fugitive from an extortion indictment. at an adequate answer may often entail considerable Say what you will about the lawyer bloc, it can inquiry. But such inquiry manifestly should be in tion to call their bluff, because they are less take it and come back for more on the "shotgun mo- the key of the occasion. It ought never to descend

The country has just witnessed a spectacle of inand delay and the "shotgun motion" were as Damon measured rebuke. And Senator Bridges of New Parliament. Though both remember that Hampshire has added no cubit to his stature by his three months ago they were on the brink of Twice since the repeal of this "Becky Trueheart" rambling arraignment of Attorney-General Murphy- war, the one has been content with a tim of the criminal defenders, the lawyer bloc has risen an arraignment marked by grossly inaccurate state-

Stark has as good as promised another veto, but furter, there is high professional and popular expecmeanwhile the taxpayers will be regaled by the tation. In the case of Attorney-General Murphy, his legislative self-servers who would remove virtually limited legal experience is more than offset, it may to be imitated by the free economies. The the only important criminal code reform in a decade be believed, by his wide and varied experience as a weapon of export credits is being sharpened public servant.

The testing day is here. Prophecy is out of order.

resentative Hayden has just come into another case. in a speech that ought to get him an invitation to ST. LOUISAN. | Each time a continuance was sought. Judge Southern, tea from Cousin Alica.



LIGHTING AND ENLIGHTENING ST. CHARLES.

of the past in France, the collective con-

what Germany has done has been to annex

which the German Empire complained so

oudly before 1914, besides stimulating to

it is made to appear to the outsider.

BRITISH WORST-PUN ENTRY.

ing foreign exchange.

reform, evolution continues steadily.

# Fascism's Honeymoon Year

Dictators not only extended their territory and political influence in 1938, but widened sphere of barter and exchange; yet, says writer, their period of greatest triumph may turn out to have been peak of their rise; sees moral resistance to their methods rising within their own boundaries as well as in democratic countries.

Charles R. Hargrove, European Correspondent, in Barron's Weekly.

TOW will Europe of 1948 look back on | every man and woman, it is all-important Consider how the year was little more than two months old when the Fuehrer sent out, the Duce secured the recognition of his new Empire by the two great Western democracies which three years earlier had

Consider how the League of Nations, shamefaced over its sanctions flasco, shrank further into obscurity and impotence, not daring to raise a finger either against the disappearance of Austria, not even being against the Japanese invasion of China, and abandoning to other hands even the attempt

from others. The plain outsider in the New World or to say that in Europe the dictators have been having it all their own way. Had he been in London or Paris, he would have found not a few Englishmen and Frenchmen asking themselves just the same quesnothing but humiliation for England and France. He sought to treat as gentlemen dictators who are not gentlemen. neither England nor France were in posihighly organized economically, socially and militarily, then it is their duty ize themselves after the pattern of the dictatorships. Thus runs their argument.

Government in Germany and Italy, having already assumed control of the entire mobilize the able-bodied male population in case of emergency and government in France step toward conscription in the form of a voluntary registration" and the other has seen itself saved from another political crisis by just seven votes, after quelling an at-

What has been made further apparent is that the processes to which econ on both sides of the English Channel; there seems to be a disposition to copy the Ger man method of taxing industry, so that, through the proceeds, products may be sold more cheaply abroad than at home.

Finally, the democracies have been also mitating the dictatorships in the social field. Two forces are driving that way. The first is national security, for if a nation to defend

### History of Our Neighbors Books in the News

A T this moment of unprecedented interest ook relating their joint and individual his tories has instructive and timely value. Such a work is "Latin America" (Macmillan Ca. New York), latest of the Cambridge History down for nearly a month befor Series, by F. A. Kirkpatrick. He has belying to the courts for an formed a considerable feat by adopting which invoked force. tent. Hence in dictatorships the immense style concise enough to compress the essetials of the complicated story into one vel scheme of social services developed to an efficiency which may well shame the democ-The writer is emeritus reader racies. But for the democracies, the content-Spanish in the University of Cambridge. ment of the masses is important for elec-It is a story of two empires (the Spanish toral purposes, no less than national se-curity, and where organized labor is strong enough to threaten to challenge the state, as it is or has been in France and England, it is or has been in France and England, the claims advance republik to tutillense. its claims advance rapidly to fulfillment. siderable story in itself. In most instances, This past year would seem to have wit- the succeeding years are also filled with nessed in France a setback for organized labor and the political parties which profess to represent the aspirations of the lines of our neighbors' history are so li masses; in England the Conservatives have known in this country is one obstacle to

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Seemed to lose nothing of their hold on the much-sought continental solidarity. country. But if the 40-hour week is a thing Their turbulent background helps explain tract, the recognized workers' delegates and why these governments are still so ren the paid annual vacation remain. And if in from democracy as this country knows it England 1938 witnessed no outstanding social The word has wholly different meanings is the two continents, Mr. Kirkpatrick says.
This writer is not particularly alarmed at At the end of 1938, in any event, there is the trend, but considers it a favorable sign no denying that Europe is even more entitled to description as an armed camp than higher caliber than the bloodthirsty tyrant she was at the beginning of it. Europe can of the past. The people, he thinks, do n scarcely feel that the shadow of war has seriously object, for Latin Americans passed away for good from the Northwest throughout their history, "although the by reason of the bits of paper which Hitler have seldom loved any government, has signed in Munich and Ribbentrop in Paris, understood and esteemed strong person

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res of self-defense all nations which their liberty. It is respectfully to the New York stage last year was all the new Yo cherish their liberty. It is permissible to suppose that the immense efforts to which of "The Sea Gull," by Anton Chekhov, Germany and Italy have bent themselves translated by Stark Young. The trait these past few years have left a strain on tion, which was widely acclaimed by criti their economic and financial resources and that, in one as in the other, neither the unity nor the organization is a perfect on a variable in a 145-page book, publish the companies of the organization is a perfect of the organization in the organization is a perfect of the organization in the organization is a perfect of the organization in the organization is a perfect of the organization in the organization in the organization is a perfect of the organization in the organization is a perfect of the organization in the organization in the organization is a perfect of the organization in the organization is a perfect of the organization in the organization is a perfect of the organization in the organization is a perfect of the organization in the organization is a perfect of the organization in the organization is a perfect of the organization in the organization is a perfect of the organization in the organization is a perfect of the organization in the organization is a perfect of the organization in the organization in the organization is a perfect of the organization in the organization is a perfect of the organization in the organization is a perfect of the organization in the organization is a perfect of the organization in the organization in the organization is a perfect of the organization in the organization in the organization is a perfect of the organization in the organization is a perfect of the organization in the organization is a perfect of the organization in the organization is a perfect of the organization in the organization is a perfect of the organization in the organization is a perfect of the organization in the organization is a perfect of the organization in the organization is a perfect of the organization in the organization is a perfect of the organization in the organization is a perfect of the organization in the organization is a perfect of the organization in the organization is a perfect of the organization in the organization is a perfect of the organization in the organizat unity nor the organization is so perfect as by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. year of the play is 1895 and its scene the Russia of the Czars, but the theme related itself to our times and our problems to An animal trainer claims that he has taught a dog to read. And we've got spelling bees, too.

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Goal for 1939-1940 Sea Set at \$151,000-Cliffor Greve Jr. Chairman.

The campaign for funds to port the St. Louis Sympho chestra during the 1939-1940 will begin Feb. 7 and contin two weeks, it was announced The season's goal has been \$151,000. Clifford Greve Jr., attorne

been appointed general chairm the Campaign Committee. Mrs. liam Dee Becker will be chair of the women's division and Clark Clifford will be chairma the women's junior division. Paign beadquarters have been tablished at the Mayfair Hotel. Greve said the funds were ion programs, student, high and "pop" concerts, as well a portation of the Bailet Russe

outstanding soloists. Income from these performs Greve said, is always somewhat than their cost. The orch which has won national re tion, cannot be maintained Present standard without inc an annual deficit, he said.
"The high traditions and

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# History of Our Neighbors

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By WALTER LIPPMANN

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from what Mr. Murphy's critics and employ force and used them to back pneumonia. He was 64 years old. bers of prominent Alton families. Mr. Murphy's partisan supporters up an ultimatum with a time limit. The pressure exerted on Mr. Lewis and Miss Josephine Roche, former Levis, is the daughter of the late was such that he went to bed sick, assistant Secretary of the Treas-Mr. and Mrs. George M. Levis. Her

Reduced to its barest essentials and in his hotel bedroom agreed to a settlement.

That the settlement came after a real concession by Mr. Lewis is shown in the fact that the company was inaugurated as Governor of Michigan, there began a sit-down strike in some of the General Motors plants. The original position of the company was that while it would permit plant managers to was such that he went to bed sick, and assistant Secretary of the Treasury and the former Senator's political ally, were at his bedside at the end.

Organizer of the Progressive party in Colorado and its candidate for Governor in 1912 and 1914, Mr. Costigan won election to the many local and national horse shows. She resumed her studies recently after progressive group which included

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would permit plant managers to discuss grievances with representatives of the workers, the central management of the company would not engage in collective bargaining.

What followed after all this is, it seems to me, the really questionable part of Gov. Murphy's conduct is in and the late Bronson Cutting Mr. and Mrs. Rand at their Colorado Springs ranch. For the school rado Springs ranch. For the school year, she is occupying her mothwhich had never faced an election force, Mr. Murphy chose not to dis- Roosevelt's New Deai.

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and "pop" concerts, as well as importation of the Ballet Russe and seven for \$100.

# TODAY and TOMORROW EX-SENATOR COSTIGAN

Twice Progressive Nominee for Governor; Member of Tariff Board for 11 Years.

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EX-JUDGE J. HUGO GRIMM 75 department employs habitually in dealing with newspaper men, it requested that Mr. Kluckhorn base his reports relating to official mathematics.

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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE engagement of Miss Georgene Franklin Olin and Willard Van Buren King of Convent, N. J., will be announced in New York tonight at a small dinner to be given by the prospective bride in her apartment there.

His wife, Mrs. Mabel C. Costigan, Her mother, the former Miss Adele

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McDonough, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa, were married at 9:30
Continuously Interesting.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN

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Mgr. John P. Spencer performed

HE art of duo-pian the ceremony in the presence of the bride's immediate family. Mrs. effectiveness last night in the an Walker, the former Miss Municipal Auditorium when Pierre Celeste Hammett, was matron of Luboshutz and Genia honor for her sister, and David gave a recital under the auspices
Teasdale was best man. Mr. Ham-of the Civic Music League. The
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Mr. Walker and Mrs. Teasdale were and, within the limitations imposed the only other guests. by the necessity of keeping in gear. The bride wore her traveling suit, with each other, the two artists a costume ensemble—black wool made a musicianly use of emotion-gown with a black crepe bodice and brown kid belt, and a short The program contained a number

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After the wedding the party returned to the Hammett home to greet the bridal pair informally bettined on a Theme by Beethoven." for their departure on a noon train Prokofieff's arrangement of Schufor New York for their honeymoon. bert waltzes, the "Coronation On their return they will live at Scene" from "Moussorgaky's "Boris Godounoff," which, though intend The former Miss Hammett at- ed to have a greater variety of nded the Academy of the Sacred color, achieved a majestic breadth Heart and Ogontz School near Phil- and force; Levitzki's "Valse Tziadelphia. She made her debut several seasons ago and was a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball, the "Russian Dance" from Stravin-Mr. McDonough, who moved to sky's "Petrouschka," which was

St. Louis two years ago, is a son played as an encore of Mrs. Joseph Patrick McDonough Strangely enough t Strangely enough the Ritual Fire of Pittsburgh, and is a graduate Dance from Manuel de Falla's "Love the Sorcerer," which Mrs. H. Blakesley Collins, 50 might have thought could stand an

nection with medical care."

He contended that State and county medical societies can best and Mrs. Robert Hazlett Gross, 10 the wedding Saturday afternoon, Guests will be seated at small Liberman, 35 Kingsbury place, have handle the problems of medical

### BRIDGE TOURNAMENT FEB. 18-19

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WALTER DILL SCOTT TO RETIRE Feb. 18 and 19. The tournament If the was found slumped in his seat by an usher. The Buffalo Medical and by generous contributions to the maintenance fund," Greve said. "However, seat sales account for only 55 per cent of the total past, must be met by citizens who are vitally interested in the continuation of the continuation of the continuation of the continuation of the attempt to cut off impart, unarce of one of our most cherished.

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THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 15, 1935, AT 8 O'GLOCK

# Gen. Craig to Tell Committee Whether Invasion Is Feared

Continued From Page One.

mediate danger of such an atthat," Arnold replied.

der (Dem.), Pennsylvania, urged construction of a network of superhighways across the nation as a defense measure which he said also would provide cheaper transportation and create jobs for millions of men. He had introduced a bill to authorize three transcontinental and six north-south highways to der to speed this work. Completion of the survey and detailed plans are acrosced originally to require

of the survey and detailed plans were expected originally to require military equipment could be sped over the eight-lane roads to any threatened spot.

Additional locks might well be

n a closed session vesterday.

Cost Put at \$200,000,000. Woodring's idea was said to be mately 106 feet.

000 program.

ent dual system.

Existence of an auxiliary channel would distribute the risk from a wartime air bomb attack, Woodring has argued.

Light Street, 200,000, 100 compare with \$722,000,000 for the Nicaragua route. ring has argued.

Gen. Arnold said, in his testimony continental United States."

building up the nation's ability to manufacture airplanes on a large scale, he testified that a survey already had been made which demonstrated that output can be doubled or quadrupled.

"All locks and dams must be made bombproof," he urged. "The possibility of sabotage by crews of ships transiting the canal must be completely eliminated."

The present normal capacity of the private aircraft industry, he said, is about 2500 planes a year. To increase that, he advocated new legislation to permit plants now idle to compete for Government business. He did not immediately explain what legislation he believed was required.

"We must greatly augment our air forces and our anti-aircraft installations."

Among recommendations in President Roosevelt's national defense message last week was one for construction of a highway within the adjacent republic of Panama, which he said was "important to the defense of the zone." Officers ex-

Martin concerns.

Stresses Need for Men. outset, Arnold stressed the need for training new personnel to SLIGHT CHANCE man and maintain the new planes. He said that by expansion of its facilities at San Antonio, Tex., the Air Corps could double its yearly output of 550 pilots, but said the War Department did not deem that rules of evidence that would pre particular course advisable.

corps since Major-General Oscar erals given up hope of having the and he said at Detroit this month to get the \$150,000 he is seeking for that experts were talking of 500 continuation of his committee inmiles an hour as a practical possi- vestigating un-American activities.

Would Start With Civilian Cadets. Explaining how new personnel Dies by making his investigating would be acquired, Arnold said the body a joint committee of House army intended to start out with and Senate.

The establishment of a base there was recommended by a navy board, that an equity in a \$30,900 property in Brooklyn but that it had been \$30,000 for naval bases in general agreement with the board's report.

The President asked Congress for itied up in litigation over tax liens. Sixty-one year, ago, he said, he became senior partner in a Wall. The Guam proposal has drawn Street firm and prospered until the critical comment in Japanese edideath of his wife in 1915.

itorials and also from some mem

tack?" Short pressed.
"I don't think I should answer suggested also that in war time an Arnold replied.

alternate channel could be devoted entirely to naval traffic with the On the floor, Representative Sny-er (Dem.), Pennsylvania, urged and reducing the possibility of

threatened spot.

Meanwhile, it was learned that another set of locks at the Panama Canal, virtually providing a new channel for America's internal spot and the panama Canal consideration. The present locks are 1000 feet long and 110 canada and the panama canal consideration. coastal "life line," may be financed ent locks are 1000 feet long and 110 feet wide. These dimensions give Secretary of War Woodring, in- little clearance for the two battle formed persons said, has proposed such an arrangement. Members of which the navy has completed detection that the House and Senate Military signs, and for the enlarged aircraft Committees were reported to have carriers Lexington and Saratoga listened intently to the proposal The budget includes \$4,000,000 to widen and otherwise modernize the two carriers to beams of approxi-

Whether to provide a third set of to use about \$8,000,000 of the ca-locks at Panama or to construct an nal's \$13,000,000 annual receipts to alternate canal in Nicaragua alback a bond issue for the \$200,000, ready promises to revive an old con-A third set of locks would provide a channel one to four miles duced bills for both projects "to troversy in Congress. Chairman distant from the vital waterway which connects the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. It would make use of natural lakes, as does the presentation of natural lakes, as does the presentation of the connection of the presentation of t

Nicaraguan Canal Plan Revived. Woodring in his annual report on the need of four new air bases, that with them "the Air Corps can carry out its mission in defense of to permit the single fleet to defend Emphasizing the importance of both the Pacific and Atlantic coast building up the nation's ability to lines, must be made "impregnable."

Among the leading aircraft plants plained such a road would permit now idle or operating at greatly-canal defenders to meet and or reduced capacity he listed the Conother raid long before it reached other raid long before it reached the borders of the 10-mile-wide strip LEIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS of the zone, which is about 50 mile

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LIBERTIES INQUIRY Continued From Page One.

articular course advisable.

Arnold has been chief of the Not only have congressional lib-

tover was killed in a crash last Civil Liberties investigation con-September. He has indicated re- tinued. They are also resigned to cently that speed as well as numbers is an objective of the corps, Dies is assured of sufficient votes There is some talk within the administration of putting a curb on

cadets from civilian training schools, who would go to the major carmy training school at San Antonio.

Even if such a move were successful, appointment of Senators to serve with the members of the tonio. "We plan to turn them out there as we would need them to meet the demand of the airplanes," Arnold said.

The second rest with Garner who has given several indications of his approval of the course followed thus far by Dies. His warning in Cabinet meeting to the effect that Representative Arends (Rep.), no more funds could be obtained for the Civil Liberties Committee Illinois, asked whether, in two years of research the army thought it could produce planes "equal to those in some parts of the world."

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Tues. Jan. 17, 1939, dear wife of the late Maurice Hartnett, dear mother of Mrs. E. O. Leiber and Eugene P. Hartnett, our dear mother-in-law, sunt. grandmother and great-grandmother. Fuseral Thurs., Jan. 19, 8:30 s. m., from residence, to the Immaculate Conception Church, 9 a. m. Interment Calvary Demetery.

HOPFE, FRANK H.— Entered into rest Tues., Jan. 17, 1939, 9:25 a.m., beloved husband of Margaret Hopfe (nee Geitz), dear father of Doris Jane Hopfe, dear son dear father of Doris Jane Hopfe, dear son of Emma and the late Herman Hopfe, our dear brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin.

Services Fri., Jan. 20, 1:30 p. m., John L. Ziegenhein & Sons Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Mr. Hopfe was a member of Spirit of St. Louis Post, American Legion.

Louis Post, American Legion.

KELLY, KATE (nee Bodkin) —4512 Emerson, Tues., Jan. 17, 1939, 2:45 p. m., beloved wife of the late Alexander Kelly, dear
mother of John, Michael and Patrick Kelly,
Mrs. Mary Bohnenkamp and the late Winifred Quinn, our dear mother-in-law and wed wife of the inches and Patrice and patrice of the property of the property

LINHART, CHARLES M.—1821 N. Garri-

son, entered into rest Mon., Jan. 16, 1939, beloved husband of Louise Linhart (nee Riek), dear father of August, Anna Bonar, Laird, Loig Ganly and Chauncey Linhart, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, at the age of 80 years.

Solvent Market Marke Funeral Thurs, Jan. 19, 2 p. m., from by. F. Paschedag Chapel, 2825 N. Grand bl. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Fueral Thurs, Jan. 19, 8:30 a. m., from Goodhart & Goodhart Puneral Home, 2228 St. Louis av., to Sacred Heart Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, De-ceased was a member of the Holy Name Society of the Sacred Heart Church.

MUELLER, MRS. GENEVIEVE (ne

Link rd., asieep in Jesus, Tues., Jan. 17.
1939, husband of the late Emilie Mueller
(nee Hensick), dear father of Walter, Arnold, Edna Ellebrecht, Florence Briner and
Harold Mueller, dear brother of August
W. and John O. Mueller, our dear grandfather, brother-in-law, father-in-law and
uncle, at the age of 69 years.
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Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland, until noon Thurs, Jan. 19

OBER, HERBERT FRANK—1946 Louisiana av. Tues., Jan. 17, 1939, 12:15 a.m., beloved husband of Cressie Ober (nee Nichaus), our dear brother-in-law and ungla.

Funeral Thurs., Jan. 19, 2 p. m., from Weick Bros. Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., to Valhalla Chapel of Mem-ories.

HARTNETT, MARY JOSEPHINE — 3235 THORNTON, MARY—Mon., Jan. 16, 1931

tion Church, 9 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WEISMAN, ESTHER—Jan. 18. 1939, beloved wife of the late Benjaman Weisman, Mon., Jan. 16. 1939, 12:50 p. m., beloved husband of the late Elisabeth Herbst (near the late Filliabeth Herbst (near the late History) of the late Elisabeth Herbst (near the late History) of the late Elisabeth Herbst (near the late History) of the late Elisabeth Herbst (near the late History) of the late Elisabeth Herbst (near the late History) of the late Elisabeth Herbst (near the late History) of the late History Missand Mrs. Marie Berg and the late Yitz Weisman, our dear sister, grandmother and great-grandmother. Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Thurs., Jan. 19, 3 p. m. Interment New Picker Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Magnolla Camp No. 394, W. O. W.

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HOFFMEICR, STEPHEN—Sat., Jan. 14, 1939, 10:30 p. m., beloved husband of Antoinstie Hoffmeier, dear father of Harty B. Hoffmeier, Mrs. Martin Carroll, Mrs. D. Cranse and Mrs. A. C. McLaughlin, dear father of harty B. Hoffmeier, dear father of Harty B. Hoffmeier and Euclie History B. Cranse and Mrs. A. C. McLaughlin, dear father of Harty B. Hoffmeier and Euclie History B. Cranse and Mrs. A. C. McLaughlin, dear father of Harty B. Hoffmeier and Euclie History B. Cranse and Mrs. A. C. McLaughlin, dear father of Harty B. Hoffmeier and Euclie History B. Cranse and Mrs. A. C. McLaughlin, dear father of Harty B. Cranse and Mrs. A. C. McLaughlin, dear father of Harty B. Cranse and Mrs. A. WEISMAN, ESTHER-Jan. 18, 1939, be

WULFEMEYER, EMMA—2033 Obear av. Mon., Jan. 16, 1939, 5:45 p. m., dea sixter of Mrs. Lena Haumueller, and ou dear aunt. dear aunt.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223
St. Louis av., Thurs., Jan. 19, 10 a. m.
Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

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Miscellaneous Lost 1939, containing important records; 1 ward. FR. 9263, PR. 5232. METAL DOOR—Lost; for concrete mixe-lock and key; vicinity Fyler and Watse rd.; reward. KI. 449. money—Lost; Friday, Jan, 13, in vicinity of Broadway and Lesperance; large aum of currency wrapped in handkerchief, also note; property of working woman; reward. CA. 5144J, J. B.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 192

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GIRL.—Woman, housework, help in kitchen, stay; apply Thursday Red Coach
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ASHLAND, 4603—Front sleeping room; sunny, warm; garage optional.

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ROOMS and

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South

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CLEVELAND, 3666—Room, meals if de-

RILLIND, 3666—Room, meals if de-fired; private residence.

RILLIDAY, 3505—Single; good meals, present home. Lackede 5334.

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Corporate loans attracting buy vances of major fractions to moiat included Brooklyn Union (ternational Paper 3s, Federal Traction 5s and Studebaker 5s. Foreign dollar obligations marrow range. There was son for South American loans. Radio-Ketth-Orpheum 6s of 5th higher at 78 k following meral Court had given formal cto a reorganization plan.
Others ending modestly highs litinois Central 4s at 55 k, W8 5s of 56 at 62 k and 8t Paul 3 Baitimore & Ohio convertible 4 a shade at 11 k. Among foreign dollar loans 7kgs dropped 7kg to 30 k on the single bond. It was the first tion in a month or so.

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By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The
Mexican Railway Co. has withdi
application for a \$200,000 loan f
Reconstruction Pinance Corporati
porting that it obtained funds for
the press.

The railway asked the loan to
nance the purchase of seven Die
tric locomotives from the Baidwi
motive Works of Philadelphia.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—J. J. Co., operators of a national chair priced variety stores, has sold trust Co. \$2,000,000 of 10-yearent notes, it was announced to on Dec. 31, 1939, or at any time option before that date, another 000. Froceeds of the loan will to add to the company's work balances and to repay short-tered commercial paper. The balances to building new stores and and modernizing existing stores,

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—The change market continued to pic course today, a weather eye new changes in the European pure. Bterling advanced 1/4 cent in the dollar and the French fram. 001/4 cent to noon or so. The Swiss frame were each .01 cent the guilder dipped .02 cent.

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NEW YORK Jan 18.—Fore
late rates follow (Great Ferlars, others in centary Gr
4.68 ls. 60-dsy bills, 4.67. 7Montreal in New York; 79.
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16.91; Czecho-Slovakia, 3.4;
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Germany, 40.15; benevolent, 2
2.35; Gresce, 86 %; Hun
Italy, 5.26 i.; Yugoslavia, 2
lands, 54.29; Norway, 2
18.95; Portugal, 4.25 i.; R
Spain unquoted; Sweden, 2
land, 22.59; Argentina, 3;
5.90n; Mexico City, 20.00n;
Hongkong, 29.29; Shangba
Rates in spot cables un
indicated,
n-Nominal,

PARIS, Jan. 18.—The dollar was quoted 37.87 cents to the franc) in tina cy dealings today. In comp was 2.640 cents in New Exchange on London, 177. Three per cert were 82.15 france 41/2s 1937, 151.40.

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U. S. TREASURY NOTE NEW YORK, Jan. 18. Treasury note quotations day were as follows: Month, Pet, Year, Bid.

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			By the Associated Press.  NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Total bond sail Stock Exchange amounted to \$5,845,000, conday, \$6,494,000 a week ago and \$8,390,900 a	apared with \$5,702,000 yester-		Following is a complete list of closing price in today on the New York Curb Exchang		CITES KAIL BUSINESS	Jain for Week, However, Is Leas Than Seasonally Anticipated. by the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Electric.
		Renewed Drive of Administra- tion to End Tax Exemption Feature Is Cited.	\$236,086,000 two years ago.  Following is a first of closing prices of	th \$100,446,125 a year ago and bonds traded in today:	A B 1 1 Monogr I Monogr I AsupMrB 14e 514 Mont L B Alnaworth 14g 7 16 P 116	7 161% DOMESTIC DOMESTIC To Pa Lt PacPal 5 55 79 5 56 C 97% PCPAL 4477 93	of \$2,040,111 compared with \$1,107,986 in the last month of 1937. Gross income for December amounted to \$16,872,877, against \$16,468,801 in the preceding year. Kanasa City Southern reported ast operating income of \$214,682 against \$219,-	This Year Will Approxi-	cower production in the United States during the week ended Jan. 4 rebounded from the new year lull with a 4.5 per cent advance, the Ed.
		By the Associated Press.  NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—A fresh demonstration of strengtl. in United States Governor	34s 43-41 34s 49-48 109-25 5s 6	R gen A B 8 105 Akershustens 63	Alum Co Am 122% + Mt City of the pf 6 111% M STAT T Alum Gds % 15 1N C L % Alum Ltd 136 + do pfd + do pfd Am Beverage 2% N F G 1 Am Beverage 2% N M & St	Cop 5 % do 6 53 103 % PenBi 4 71 F 90 do 6 53 103 % PenBi 4 71 F 90 do 5 % 54B100 % PenDEd5 % 59 96 PenDED5 %	COTTON MARKET CLOSES	By the Associated Press. k	son Electric Institute reported to- iny.  The latest total of 2,269,846,000 cilowatt hours compared with 2,- 69,470,000 in the previous week and
		gramment issues kept the bond market point- ing generally higher today.  Despite small volume, gains in the Fed- eral group ranged up to 5-32ds of a point at the start of the final bour, with only a few of the 20-odd active loans hanging	34% 47-43 110-9 24% 53-49 102-30 do 4 34% 45-43 110-6 24% 54-51 104-20 70 34% 45-43 110-6 24% 54-51 104-20 do g 43 54-64 110-10 32 55-51 107-21 do g 43 54-44 114-23 24% 50-56 103-26 do 41 34% 47-45 107-19 24% 50-56 103-26 do 41	ne 1965 99% Antioqui7s 45a 12 95a deb do 7s 45b 12 10 4 18 14 14 Argen 487 27 27 11 16 14 84 29 4 4 do 487 22 Ap 76 13 4 8 111 16 do 1987 1 86 18 14 70 86 8 Australia 5a 55 99 4	†Am Centrif 1% N P & L p †ACPALA 3h 31 ½ N Service †do ww N Sti Car .34 ½ h 20 ½ † Nati U Ra †do B 1% Nebr P pt Am Cyan B.60 25 % † Nebr Cor AmF&H .70e 10 ½ † Ne P As	10 6 73 kg 1-16 Ind Gas 5 52 79 Pitisteel6s48 97 1/8g 59 IPS 7 52F 50 1/4 PottGC5s40 71 17 106 Int Pow 6 52 42 Poter87s47st 41 1/8g 47 do 5 57 584 PuggglFL5:46 79	16 I HIGHER TO 4 LOWER  16 By the Associated Press.  18 NEW YORK, Jun. 38.—Cotton futures  14 healt 1 notes the the to 1 common in mid-	said today the steel trade estimated rail- road orders for rails this year would ap- proximate 1,000,000 tons, double the amount rolled last year. Iron and steel sales generally to the	ras 7.3 per cent over 2,115,134,000 in the comparable 1938 week.  Despite the upturn in actual out- out, the advance was less than sea-
	4	hers. Principal news in this sector was the renewed drive of the Administration to aring about abolition of the tax exemption feature of Government bonds issued in the guitare	December 2	100 dos 43 116	Amgael 1.40 36 160 spc do pf 6 113 N J Zinc tAm Gen 4½ Newm M Am Hard Rub 10% NY Tr Am LAT .30g 16% NHF0w tAm Maracai 11-16 1do 1 pf	P 1k63 14 do 4 16 58 79 14 78 afe Har W 57 16 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	trade price fixing in March and May, hedging and transferring from near to forward deliveries comprised bulk of activity.  March traded at 8.40° and May at 8.15c to 8.17c.	are expected to exceed the 1938 figure by	o 116.1 per cent of the 1929-30 av-
10 77 16 18 14		vances of major fractions to more than a point included Brookiya Union Gas 5s, in- ternational Paper 5s. Federal Light and Traction be and Studebaker 6s. Yoreign dollar obligations moved in a marrow range. There was some demand for South American loans.	CORPORATION. CORPORATION. PAR C 44 A B GSCast 54 49 63 4 A Ex 4s 48 103 4 Good 44 55 100 4 Phill P	0 5 67 99% Braz6 1/2 26-57* 10 41 cv do6 1/2 7-57* 9 1/2 9* 3 1/4 Brisbane5a58 97 173* 11 % BuenA3s84 40 1/2 48 1. 48 2. 48 1. 48 2. 7	Am Superpow 13-16 thip Mns. do 1 pf 6 71 Nor Am L do pf 21 do pf Am Th pf 14 345 thaRaya	AP 1% do 5 47 B 105% SEPAL 68 46 20 4 KEP34 66 1044 2025A 98 46 20 4 KU64 48D 1044 50CarP5457 84 4 5 5 5 5 5 7 100 4 5 8 CarP545 7 84	Washington report a world cotton conference might be called to consider the problem of disposing of surplus stocks of cotton.  Worth street reported sales of approximately 4,000,000 yards, principally sheet-	in the inquiry stage.  Bouthern Pacific, it noted, plans to bury at locomotives in addition to 25,000 tops of rails. The Missouri Pacific was mentioned as likely to come into the market.	ong-term trend, stood at 108.7 a ear ago. The range for recent years follows:
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		BY the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 18—The Texas	75 104 1/2 III C 31/2 52 49 1/2 RevCB4 AnacC4 1/2 55 105 1/2 I C 4z 53 56 1/2 Arm Del 4z 57 98 1 C 4 3/2 56 51 1/2 do 4z 55 98 1 C 4/3 66 51 1/2 8afew8i	19:01H 93% do5s6bast* 16% do6s6lan* 17% do6s6lan* 17% do6s6lan* 17% do6s6lan* 15% do6s6lpan* 15% do6s6lpan* 15% do6s6lpan* 15% do6s6lpan* 16% do6s6l	†Aviat & Tran 34, †PenderGri Panton-Fils A 42½ Babcock&Wii 27½ †BaldLoco war 7% PaP&L 86; Ealdwin Rub 7½ do 87 pr †Bardst'n Dis % Pa Sait 4½ †Bath Iron Wiss 7% Pepperell 1	8 ½e 8½ † MenCo 4½47 90 TexElS5a60 99 1½ Mid Val 5 43 62 TexElS5a60 99 16 95½ 45 A 97 TexElS556 104 7 101 MigGL 4½67 99% TideWP5s79A 88 MigL 4½78 100 % Twin CRT 5½ 52A	Prices moved narrowly around midday with the list 1 lower to 3 higher. Occa- sional price fixing orders from the trade were the principal activity around the ring. Demands in the Worth street textile district was brisk with some quarters re-	outrun retail sales. Large purchases are not expected before early February, when the spring outlook for ear sales will be	OG MARKET ADVANCES AT NATIONAL YARDS
1		Mexican Railway Co. has withdrawn its application for a \$200,000 loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, reperting has it obtained funds from private sources.  The railway asked the loan to help finance the purchase of saven Diesel elec-	do 41 4895 90 do 449 63 524 81LSF4 do ev4 42 448 101 14 Ind R 4 48 95 48 81LSF4 AT&SFRENM 48 65 100 HRT rf 5 66 614 do 48 65 100 do 7 5 66c 804 80 18 W	1478* 12 Chilean Mun 1478* 12 Chilean Mun 148* 178 60* 144 150A* 112 Colomb 68 50A* 12 61 Jan* 224 17590* 1444 doss10ct* 224	†Beech Aire 7 †PhT&R .: †Bell Airc 32 †Phillips P †Bellanir 40e 10¼ †Phoenix 8 †Berk & Gay Fur war Bliss E W .: 15½ Pit. Bow 44	15g 9¼ MP&LCo 5 57 91¼ UnL&P6875 75 85 46 5½ 59 105 86c 6% MissRP 5 51 108¼ UnLRy5½52 84 107 40 6673A 73 40 60 673A 73 40 673 40	March — -8.44 8.44 8.40 8.40-41 May — -8.18 8.19 8.15 8.17	ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Jan. 65 18.—Reported by the "St. Louis Daily of Market Reporter":	EAST ST. LOUIS. III., Jan. 18. (U. S., i. A. report on salable supplies)—Hogs., 500, mostly 15c higher on 170 he up; losing a shade lower than early; lighter eights 15c 25c higher; sows 10 0:15c
lity nat	And the second second	ric locomotives from the Balewin Loco- motive Works of Philadelphia.  NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—J. J. Newberry Co. operators of a national chain of low- prised variety stores, has sold to Irving Trust Cb. \$2,000,000 of 10-year 3 per	do 52 45 771% Int HE cv 5 4 78 16 16 17 18 14 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	4889* 5836 Copenhag5s52 95 4648* 2040 4949 300% 50468* 2040 4949 300% 5046* 15% 5046* 15% Denmark6e42 101%	Bown Bli H 2% PitPiGl 1% do 1 pf 23 Powd & A do 2 pf 5 Powd & A Fraz T L&P 8% Prod Corp 18rewAer 30e 11% Pros Co B 18ridgp Mac 6% PSIn 37 pr	Ac 100 A 100	\( \frac{16}{4} \) October \( -7.45 \) 7.45 \ 7.45 \ 7.39 \ 7.41 \\ \( \text{December} - 7.47 \) 7.47 \ 7.40 \ 7.40 \\ \( \text{Spot, nominal: midding, 9.00.} \)	set burbanks, \$1.60@1.75; 15-16 sacks, \$284\@32c each; No. 2, \$1.35@1.45; \$1.00@1.65; Colorado Mcl. 7. Clures, \$2.25; egg size, \$1.25; Nebraska triumpha, \$1.70@1.85; washed, \$2; egg \$1.00.00; egg \$1.00.000; egg \$1.00.000; egg	7.70 down; 230-250 hs mostly \$7.45@, 165; 260-300 hs, \$7@7.35; 150-160 hs, 7.60@7.50; 130-140 hs, \$7.35@7.50; 20 hs down, \$6.85@7.25; southern kinds
		eest notes, it was announced today. Irv- ing Trus also agreed to lend to Newberry on Dec. 31, 1939, or at any time at its agation before that date, another \$1,000,- 000. Proceeds of the loan will be used to add to the company's working cash	Bac rig 6s95 20% IT&T 4½ 52 66 do rig do rig 6s95et 21 do 5a 55 68½ do rig do rig 5s 95 19% Ia C ri 4 51* 3½ do 6a3 do 1st 5s 48 56½ JF&C 4 59 55½ ShellUn 6b 5s 96F 18% J&L& 4½ 61 95 55	14859ct 6 do5 42855 99 1/2 5Act 4 4 G H J K 1485 104 1/2 98 1/2 1485 1 104 1/2 GerCAgBk 6s 1485 1 104 1/2 GorCAgBk 6s 1485 1 104 1/2 GorCAgBk 6s	Brill A 4 do \$6 pf do B 1	28 do 5 45 do 5 47 do 5 48 WisPL4s66A 102 MEPOW 5½54 96% Yad RP5s41 104 do 5 48 94½ YorkRys 5s37 93 NYPOWALL 4½ 67 108 CubT 7½41A 97.	The St. Louis Clearing House Associa- tion reported clearing for Jan. 18, 1939, \$15,300,000; corresponding day last year,	1.55; early Ohios, \$1.60; North Dakota, triumphs, \$1.75@1.85; cobblers, \$1.55@ st. 1.60; early Ohios, \$1.60; Michigan rurals, \$1.40.  NEW POTATOES—Texas triumphs, bu	Cattle, 1500; caives, 1000; marnet frong to unevenly higher on steers; butch- yearlings and cowstuff strong; bulls od vealers fully steady; good 1214-18- leers, \$10.75; other steers largely \$5.60- 101.15; before and rotted vessilings.
	4	balances and to repay short-term bank and commercial paper. The balance will be spent building new stores and enlarging and modernizing existing stores.  FOREIGN EXCHANGE	do cv 44s860 114 KCS0 38 50 7045 SoColPé do 44s560 ct 11% KCT 4s 60 1094 SoKraft do 4s 48 554 KG£E44, 80 10545 B&O 45 PLE&WV Keith B F	3 \( \frac{4}{62} \) 108 \( \text{der} \) 102 \( \frac{4}{62} \) 0et cpn on 23 \( \frac{4}{62} \) 4 \( \frac{4}{62} \) 101 \( \frac{4}{62} \) CerGe 7 \( \frac{4}{62} \) 4 \( \frac{4}{62} \) 101 \( \frac{4}{62} \) CerGe 7 \( \frac{4}{62} \) 4 \( \frac{4}{62} \) 101 \( \frac{4}{62} \) CerGe 7 \( \frac{4}{62} \) 4 \( \frac{4}{62} \) 101 \( \frac	pf 1.60 22% TRestless I of the first transport of the first transpor	NAMIAP 51/2 Erc ME61/28	to date, \$297,000,000; debits to banks and bankers' accounts, \$8,800,000; total	ARTICHOKES—California boxes, \$3 0 hi sli \$3.50. ANISE—California lettuce, crates, \$2: Louisiana bushel, 75c@\$1.	gher; top vealers \$11.25; nominal range
	A STATE OF S	By the Associated Press.  NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—The foreign exchange market continued to plot a careful course today, a weather eye cocked for new changes in the European political set-	do 5s 43 61 106 ½ 6s 97 165 do rís de files 4 ¼ 60 107 ½ Kep Co 4s 51 101 do 3½ do 3½ 52 99 ½ L M N Big San 4 44 107 L G 5½ 53 48 do 65 25 100 do 3½ do 65 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25	48 49 53 Helsingfors 18 46 6214 6148 60 103% Ore 77 58 Hungary 71/28 1856 74% 44° 301/4 16856 7114 Hungary 11/445° 10	Can Marconi 146 Caro P & L S 6 pf 6 do S 7 pf 7 Carter J W 5 9 Selberling Selby Shoe	1 12½ Ogdas 5 45 108 Russian 6½s 1 ½ OknG 5 46 103¼ do 5½s 1921 2 dd 4½51A 105% SaxPW 6s37 25 0kP&W 5 48 95 Stinn46 40 2dat 61	000,000.  NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Bar silver, 42%, unchanged.  WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The Interior Department announced today that total mine production of recoverable silver in	BEANS—Florida hampers, tender green, \$1.90 @ 2.25; black valentine, \$1.90 @ 2.25; mins beans, Florida hampers, \$2.75 @ 3. BEETS—Texas, haif crates, \$1 @ 1.15.	wer; about two decks of choice native mbs to small killers. \$9.25 \$9.50; me- um grade \$8.25 down throwests \$5.50
	The second second	Blerling advanced 14 cent in terms of the dollar and the French franc improved .00% cent to noon or so. The beiga and Swiss franc were each .01 cent lower and the guilder dipped .02 cent.	do 4% JJ61 25% L8&MS3% 97 90 do ge do 5 55 28 Lau Nit B&NYAL 4 55° 7% ibc 75° 25% SWGard B C R R 5 41 50 L&NY 4 45 32 BK E 3% 66 109% LVHT5 54 42 Spokint	1456 58½ Italy 7 51 73 1358 105% Japan 6½54 85½ LEI 4556 58½ Japan 6½54 85½ LEI 4555 60%	Catalin Am   Celan 1 pf7   Selected 1   Sentry S   CNPPo pf 5   Cen 8t El   Severaky A   Shatt-Den   Chi R&M 45e   67   Serw-W24   Chi R&M 45e   74   Singer M   Shatt-Den   Chi R&M 45e   74   Singer M   Shatt-Den   Chi R&M 45e   74   Singer M   Shatt-Den   Serw-W24   Chi R&M 45e   74   Singer M   Shatt-Den   Serw-W24   Chi R&M 45e   74   Singer M   Serw-W24   Chi R&M 45e   Ch	nd 15-16 Pag&E 6 41B 113% UEI S 7s 56 52 Con % Symbols: "*Matured bonds negotiab .80e 7 % ity impaired pending investigation. a-Al tirc 4% Ag 7% able in stock. Ebeclared or paid so f	in fine united states amounted to 0.1.300,(32) If fine ounces in 1938, a decrease of 15 per sec cent from 1937. The value of the producty-tion at the Government price of 50.646 are per ounce was \$39.796,840, a decrease of 20 per ounce was \$39.796,840, a decrease of 20 per ounce was \$30.796,840, a decrease of 20 per ounce tree 1527 when the weighted	BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California 25-1b doirums, \$1.50  \( \frac{2}{1.50} \)	Average Cost and Weight of Bogs. In the following table will be found a in of average cost and weight of hogs a various markets with comparisons as ported by the United States Department.
		NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Foreign exchange late rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Great Britain, 4.684; 6.00-day bills, 4.677-16; Canada, Montreal in New York, 99.284; New York in Montreal, 100.71%; Belgium, 16.91; Cacebo-Slovakia, 3.43; Denmark, 20.91; Finland, 2.08; France, 2.684;	Bk U G 6 47 104½ 2003 19½ do 2½ do 5 45 107 do 4 2003* 19½ 8tu cvt do 5 50 7 8 96½ Liq C 4 47 109½ T U Brow 8 3½ 50 107 Loews 3½ 46 99	s 53 103% L M N 1845* 82% Lombardel 7s 52 55 6 47A 97% MedellimMun 14 83 10814 6 25 54* 11%	Childs pf 56 †Solar Mfg Cities Serv 7% †Sonotone	1/2 43 1/2 in the foregoing table are annual disburs of 12 ments based on the last quarterly or sen 1/2 6 6 1/4 annual declaration. Unless otherwise no	x- LONDON, Jan. 18.—Bar gold, 1438; 7 ½d, off 1 penny. (Equivalent \$34.78.) and Bar silver, 20 ½d, off 3-16. (Equivalent e- 42.38c.) LONDON, Jan. 18.—Money, ½ per cent; t- discount rates, abort and 3-month bills,	12-quart baskets 40c, California lettuce crates \$2.50 @ 2.75, Arisona lettuce crates \$2.60 @ 3. Texas 1/2 crates \$1.30 @ 1.35.	Agriculture, East St. Louis:  Tuesday, Week ago, Year ago, Cost. Wt. Cost. Wt. Cost. Wt. atl Yds. \$7.45 238 \$7.43 231 \$7.98 233 sicago 7.22 249 7.33 243 7.74 242 an. City 7.08 247 7.23 279 7.95 239
1		20.91; Finland, 2.08; France, 2.64%; Germany, 40.15; benevolent, 22.40; travel, 22.35; Greece, .86½; Hungary, 19.85; Italy, 5.26¼; Yugoslavis, 2.34; Netherlands, 54.29; Norway, 2.354; Poland, 19.85; Norway, 2.354; Netherlands, 54.29; Norway, 2.354; Poland, 19.85; Norway, 2.354; Netherlands, 19.85; Netherlands, 19.85; Norway, 2.354; Netherlands, 19.85; Netherl	do 44/2 57 ct 25% L&A 5 69 81 Bu Ter 5 55 40 2003 B 97 1/2 CD E F do 41/2 2003 91 Can N F 4 66 94 Can N F 8 691v 11814 do 1 4 2003 86 Th A a	54/50 82 34/51 107½ and 54* #ilanC64/52 56 #inasG64/59* 8 80D 84 NSWales5 57 99% 1 5 60° 844 do 5s 58	C E Il 2a 37 pf. 1.60 tSl Tract 514 tStoliky 10 Club A Ut 75 Wah Colts P F tStStSp.40 Arms 2a 8714 tStarrCor 1	22¼ cluded. †Fully listed on the Curb E change. Other securities are admitted dealing as "unlisted":	x- MONTREAL Jan. 18.—Silver futures to opened 25 lower: Jan. 41.00 bid. MONTREAL Jan. 18.—Silver futures closed 35 advanced on January at 41.60 bid. February 41.10 bid.	51.25@1.40, Arizona \$1.25@1.35, lettuce rates \$3.25@1.35, lettuce rates \$2.50@1.35, lettuce CELERY—Florida howard crates \$2.50 CELERY—Florida howard crates \$2.50 California 4 crates \$2.25@2.35, Michigan square crates learns \$1.10, 2.3 crates 90c@81	EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET  Egg and poultry prices on St. Louis arket as reported by the "St. Louis Daily
1		land, 22.59; Argentina, 31.20n; Brazil, 5.90n; Mexico City, 20.00n; Japan, 27.33; Hongkong, 29.29; Shanghai, 16.35. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. n-Nominal	do 5 69 Oct 119 2003 82 TWA 0 Oct 0 4 1/4 56 116 1/4 L & N P & TWA 0 Oct 0 4 1/4 56 116 1/4 L & N P & TWA 0 Oct 0 4 1/4 56 116 1/4 L & N P & TWA 0 Oct 0 1/4 56 116 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4	3½52 106¼ NordR6½50 103½ 6 62 108½ do 6s 43 103% 6 42 116 do 4½s 56 103½ 1½52 108¼ do 4½s 65 101½ 1.4 47 112% do 4s 63 101	CG&E pf 5 62 tSter Inc. COAG .15e 3% Stetson J 1 Com & S war *COM Dia *CP≪ 1 pf 1 COM C Sws 9-16 Taggart Con C %e 7% Technicolor	Chicago Stock Market	By the Associated Press.	and lettuce boxes 60@90c. CELERY ROOTS—Wisconsin bu basicts cose cut \$1.25. COLLARD GREENS—Texas bu \$1.25, um and crates \$1.15, Louisiana bu \$1, home- grown bu boxes 20c.	arket Reporter": EGGS. Missouri No. 1. 16c; standards 18c? classified 12@14c. LIVE POLLTRY. FOWLS-Heavy, 5 lbs, and over, 15 lb
II		PARIS. Jan. 18.—The United States dollar was quoted 37.87 francs (2.641 essis to the franc) in inal foreign currency assiliats today, In comparison the franc was 2.640 cents in New York overnight. Exchange on London, 177.23.  Three per cert rentes in the Bourse	do 4 perp 81½ Man 8 4 57 28% do 3½ Ca C&C6 52 105% ManhR 99 33% do 3½ Car & 6 5 50 92 Mar 88 6 47 81½ UCWS CBU P 4 48* 19½ M 8 P & 8 B M URSL14 C of 6 5½59* 5% 5½ 78** 66½ US SU:	71 96% OrientD 6 53 53 55 55 282 do 5½ 58: 49% 534 428% Panama 5½\$ 101 23448 105½ 53**	*Con G & E B   †Texon O&   3.60 72   †Tilo Roof   Cons Stl Corp 5 1/2 Tob PEx .   C R & S   5   *Tobd Ship5   †Cooper B 8   ** †Trans Oil   Copper R 5   ** †Trans Oil   Tubize Chail   †Ulen&Co pi	12 1446 35e 442 45e 7576 45t 11142 Chicago Stock Exchange today:	el. Renewal of active export buying was reported the basis or the rush of buying in teh board of trade pit. Corn prices at the end were %c higher to %c lower.	5.50, Iowa hothouse 1 dozen boxes 80 b ho loc, Indiana hothouse 1 dozen boxes 90c. EGGPLANT — Florida 1½-bu crates \$1.50 \otin 2.50. ENDIVE — California crates, \$2.75 0 S; Texas, haif crates, \$1.15 \otin 2.25; Louisi-10	cks, 15c; colored, 14/2c; No. 2, 6 9
1		were \$2.15 francs; 4½s "A" \$5.65; 4½s 1937, 151.40. LONDON, Jan. 18.—The United States foliar finished 4.68½ to the pound in foreign exchange trading teday, down %	C N E 4 61* 33 M-K-T5 62A 34 UP&L 5 Con Pa 5 60 571/2 do al 5 67* 16 do 1st 4 49 74/2 do 4/2 78 301/2 CenRRNJ 5 87 26/4 do 4 62 B 29 VI C&C	41 100% Peru 1st6s60* 10% C 5 49 27½ Poland 8s50* 35% % 66 107% do 6s 40* 35½	†C&R pf 4½e 75 Cr Pet ½a 23 C-W El M 5½ †UniCor wa †Cr D pf 1½ 16½ do pf 7 Cry Oil Ref ½ Un Lt & P †Cunec P 1½g 50% Unit & P	1 12% Strs 14 Ab Lab 1.60a 57 I Harv 1.60 554 17 7-16 AetnaRbear4/se 8 1/4 Jarvis 14/se 25 34/8 804 Am T&T 9 152 1/4 Kellogs 8 .05s 55 4 Armour & Co 51/4 Kellogs 8 .05s 55	action on the adjustment of several trouble.	ESCAROLE — Louisiana, bu, 65@75c; rocasa, haif crates, \$1.15@1.25. GARLIC—California, 50-ib crates, \$3. GUMBO—Cuban, 6-pan crates, \$3.64.	FRYERS — 24.5 hs, Arkansas white eks and plymouth rocks, 16c; local white cks, 15c; plymouth rocks, 15c; No. 2, 5 10c; colored, 14½c; leghorns, 10½c. BROILERS—2 hs and under, rocks and lored 15c; leghorn, 15c. DUCKS—Springs, 4 hs and ever, 11c;
N	7	of a ceni. This compared with \$4.68 for sterling in New York over night. French france ended net unchanged at 177.25 to the pound.	C P&F 38 do 5 65Act* 20 391* 4450 100% do 5 77F* 20 do 2d do 5 76 40 5 77F* 20 do 5 78 do 7 78 do 5 78	5 39 26 Queens 7s 41 104 % 100 % 11 14 do 6s 47 104 %	do pf 6½ 109½ do pf  Decca R.60e 6¼ †UnitShipydi †Derby 0il 1½ tdo B Get Gr Ir .04a 1½ UShoeM 2½ †Det SP ½ 27 tUnit Specie †Det SP ½ 27 tUnit Specie	32 % Bendix Av 27 % Kingb Br 7	ward edalings included wool tops, cotton- seed oil, Straits tin and copper, Mixed to lower were rubber and silk. Hide con- tracts dropped 16 to 20 points. The Associated Fress weighted index 0 035 wholesale spot staples rose to 66.50	No. 2s. \$2@2.50. KOHLRABI—Texas. ½ crates, \$1@ 17. .35; Louisiana barrels, per dosen, 25@ 15. loc. LETTUCE—Arizona 4s. \$2.50@2.75; an is. \$2.65@2.85; 6s. \$2.10@2.35; Califor-	ROOSTERS-Old, 10 1/2 c; legherns roost-
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		Dividend Shares	Ch & W Ind 4¼ 62 89¼ do5s 54B 34½ sale pri thirty-sec ChildsCo 5 43 75 NY&Put4s 93 52 ChildsCo 5 43 75 NY&Put4s 93 63¼ do4½ \$2013.A 57 % d	onds of a dollar.	G H I J K 2028 Gen P 8 pfd 45 2016 Gen T 1a 144 40 pfd 3 524 2024 A Georg Pow ARBI 442 1 86 pfd 6 83 AGAE 5 56	88 Goodsard 1½c 10½ Utah Radio 1% Gossard 1½c 10½ Util & Ind 1% Gotsard 1½c 10½ Will & Ind 1% 121 Hall Pr 10½ Weigenen ½c 17% ac Hein Wer M Wis Bankshra 5½ P 60 8½ Woodall Ind 5%	Hids: Lead, spot £14 11a 3d; ruture £14 15e, Zinc, spot £13 15e; future £14. d	RADISHES — Texas cherry reds 7-7½ ozen bunch crates \$1.75@2 lindiana ingicles 40c per dozen bunches, cherry red 5c.  RUTABAGAS — Canadian 50-lb sacks em	Butterfat at 18@20c per lb., accorder to quality. CHEESE. Chesse, in jobbing way, per lb.; Norther twins, 17c; singles, 17 tac; longhorns, 18 tac;
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rape.	2	Group Sec Steel         6.64         7.22           Group Sec Tobacco         5.25         5.72           Incorp Investors         17.86         19.20           Maryland Fund         5.80         6.41           Mass Invest Trust         21.58         23.20           Nation Wide Sec         3.50            New Enkland Fund         13.42         14.46	Cold 80 434 74 48 78 544 The Al Cold 5 52 Ap 9745 NYCom RR 105 60 5 52 Ap 9745 44 48 53 60 5 52 Ap 9745 448 55 60 5 61 66 NYDockev5a47 52 than 20 60 61 66 NYDockev5a47 52 than 20 60 61 66 NYDockev5a47 52	merican Petroleum Institute esti- day that output jumped 28,700 - ally to 3,243,600 barrels during i. This was still, however, more 000 barrels daily under the com-	Gulf Oil 1 39% †BaldL 6 5 †Haloid .60e 9 BellTCan 5e †Harvard B 146 55 A	85 14 lated dividends paid or declared this year. 0 107 110 16 1 121 C 125 14 By the Associated Press.	Sept. — 15.87 15.74 15.83 Smoked ribbed, spot, 15.88s. CARLOADINGS	5, 1/2 crates 5s \$1.25, james crates 8s to	good, \$9 @ 10; common to medium, \$7 8; rough and underfed, \$5 @ 6. 1. Lambs — Good, \$8 @ 8.50; culls, \$4.50 @ 0; fat sheep, \$2.25 @ 3.25; buck lambs
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\$15		SECURITY, Bid. Asked.  4s July 1946-44 111% 111% 3%4s May 1985-45 - 107 - 107%	CubanR5 1/4 2 34 Name 5 1/4 85 103 14 CubanR 5 5 2 37 1/4 0 54 69 C 106 LEXIN D&H rig 4 43 62 D&H c 6 2047 88 an avera Det Ed 4 65 112 064 2 2047 56 hundred	ssociated Press.  GTON, Ky., Jan. 18.—Although - ge price drop of 17 cents per pounds was registered yesterday	tnt Vit .35e 3% CitsP&L5-64 Int PDel pf 44 CitsP 5145 Irv AC 1a 1946 ComP&L5 5 Jacobs F L 446 1ComPwbs	49 77 hg Business advices to the Commerce De- 2 77 partment from representatives abroad in- 17 78 chale:  Chile—First quarter wheat price set 85 1004 paper pesos per metric quintal.  New Zealand—Internal trade "satisfac-	268 in 1937.  New York Sugar.  By the Associated Press.  NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Trade interest be according to the control of the	BEANS AND PEAS—In jobbing way, r. 100 lbs.: Michaan hand-picked white lans, \$3; great Northern, \$3.50; Califording the land, \$4; baby do, \$4.80; pinto ann, \$5; blackeye peas, \$4.50; whole land, \$5; blackeye peas, \$6.50; whole land, \$6.50; wh	rch 6.90 6.80 6.90 y 7.05 7.07 7.05 - 7.20 7.07 7.29 ard. flerces, 6.45; loose, 6.22; bei-
BOW L 6300		\$a July 1955-45 — — — 106 106—3-16 3a Jun 1956-46 — — 106 106—3-16 3b May 1956-46 — — 106 106—3-16	00 3/9 66 111 60 20 32 2047 49% markets, 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	nsecutive day.	L M N CubTobs 4	TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED	urse of business assumed proportions. Additional March liquidation developed in the domestic contract but prices held to	; pink, \$5; yellow split, \$4.75; green lit \$3.75. GREASE—White, 4c; brown, 3c per lb.	FRUITS  IT LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Jan.  —Reported by the "Rt. Louis Daily rate Reporter":  The Reporter and Illinois, but
URES	,	U. S. TREASURY NOTES  NEW YORK, Jan. 18. — United States Treasury note quotations at one time to- day ware as follows:	ElAL cr 4 82 106 % Okia G & E Oki	wide average of \$19.89 resulted sale of 6.642.052 pounds for 5.26. Dark tobacco sales aver- ind \$7.78 per 100 pounds.	Lion Oil 1 18% EG&Fs 56/ Llockheed Air 314 Eice P & L Star G.65e 52030 Long Is Lt 14 E D E 5 52 do pf B 23 FigP 4 66 6	10344 10644 10646 1074 1084 10846 10	The world contract was 1 to 1½ high- er, ½ point under the day's highs. The trade bought at the outset but offerings from other sources checked the advance. May at 1.15½ was at the top of the \$2 range.	c per gallon.  BEESWAX — 17c per pound.  TALLOW — Per lh.: No. 1, 4c; No. 2, 1.6c; cake, 4 ½c.  PIELLO SEEDS — Per 100 lbs.: Timothy, orch girls  tike, 38 6 13; rpd 4 56 14.	nem delicious \$1.65@2. unclassified \$5@1.40; willowtwigs, \$1.35 @1.65; lassified \$1.01.25; jonathans \$1.25.0; lassified \$1.01.25; jonathans \$1.25.0; hard run, \$1.01.0; West Virginia, nes golden, bu \$1.35.00.140; red deli- us \$1.75; yoras, \$1.40; jonathans,
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# THE BOND MARKET

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1939\_\_\_

# EXTREMELY SLOW: U.S

stock market charts intently the last few days since pivotal issues Heller, Walter Co. about duplicated the November-December lows.

### INDEX COMMODITY **AVERAGES**

Other statistics showing

economic trend TREND OF STAPLE PRICES. Y YORK, Jan. 18.—The Associated

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- Total sales today on the New York Stock

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Textile Market.

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Tobacco Company Earnings Compare With \$6.43 in 1937.

The Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. reported that 1938 earnings, after all charges, including Federal income tax and depreciation, amounted to \$21,872,235. After deducting interest on bonds and dividends on preferred stock, the earnings applicable to common stock and common stock a

# St. Louis Stocks

highest in the association's history; and deposits, \$609,963,100.

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JULY OATS.

SNOW STOR



AT AERON

Assistant Secretary of F. Horner, President of at the association's co yesterday.

# WHEAT CLOSES AT GAIN OF MORE THAN A CENT

y the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—Renewal of interat of foreign importers in wheat offered
to sale in the international market heiped
hift wheat values here more than a cent
bushel fores.

bushel (oday, Although no domestic wheat sales alread uid be confirmed, business in Canadias ain was better than it has been for new-ai days and buyers at Liverpool contract, for new Argentine wheat at firm prices. Wheat closed % @ 1.4 higher, May 60% %, July 60% 6 %; corn is lower in higher, May 52% e %, July 33%; cost changed to % 10.

Liverpool closed % @ 1.5c higher, Cabies ported that the advances was attributed renewed late day buying at new Argen.

Argentine wheat was quoted up he on the parcel market. Australian and U. a cheats also were higher, but Canadian was unchanged to lower.

At noon wheat was % 6 % higher, hay 59 %, July 65 %, and corn was to 6 % ower. May 52 %, July 53 %. It was reported negotiations are under way for each of some corn for export.

More moisture was received in Argenting. Absence of overnight moisture in discourse in disco

nections were conspicuous on the buying side.

Traders said the recent decline in prices and resulted in a fairly well injudated market, which made moderate buying capity effective in bringing about a rally.

Export business remained risw, with European importers reported holding off in anticipation of freer argentine offerings. New crop grain is piling up at Argentine ports, it was reported. Most of the strength at Liverpool today was attributed to medicate demand for parcels of wheat or

nes, but the market was depressed by cent substantial declines at Damos Aires ficeting the improved drop condition in gention. No domestic supert business as confirmed early.

Oats showed little change but Typ admiced almost a cent in sympathy with heat.

Lard rose with hogs and grains.

n. 18.—World wheat markets were genally higher today.

Winnipeg wheat began '4c higher and ter was '4c '4c higher. Final prices ere '46 '4c higher.

Argentine wheat opened unchanged as id corn, and at noon wheat was unhanged to '4c up and corn '5c lower.

% 61% c higher, which were 12,000 compared with 46,500 a weak are and 00 a year ago, included 5 cars local 3 through. Corn receipts, which were 100 bu, compared with 34,500 a weak and 274,500 a year ago, included 42 local and 3 through. Oats receipts, th were 20,000 bu, compared with 12,-a week ago and 46,000 a year ago, included 10 cars local

nominally ic higher; corn ice lower to its higher and oats unchanged.
Sales made on the floor were at the lows:

Wheat—Sample grade red winter, 60c1
No. 2 red garlicky, 72c.
Corn—NoX 2 yellow, 53c; No. 5 6524c; No. 3 mixed, 52645c.

### FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ET. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, an. 18. — The following are today's igh, low, closing and previous close in cal markets and quotations received from ther markets:

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pening grain futures prices at Chicago e as follows: Theat—May 68% 6 69, July 69 68%, t. 70. Corn—May 32%, July 53%, 5. 54 6 33%. Outs—May 25%, July 6. Sept. 27%, Seybeans—May 61, —May 46%, July 47%.

Chi 834 83 854 8345 JULY SOYBEANS.

### MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

### ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE
Jan. 18.—Milifeed futures closing price changes for local deliveries were: Standard bran. 10.9 40c higher; gray shorts. 25 lower to 25c higher. For Chicago celiveries: Standard han. 10.9 25c higher standard middlings, steady to 10c lower. Sales totaled 400 tons.

| Close. | Prev. Chicago | Prev. Chic

Ay — 20.00b-20.85a 20.25b 20.25b 20.25b 20.25b 20.25b 20.25b 20.75b 20.25b 20.75b 20.25b 20.2

Chicago deliveries. Tanasa.

Grain Futures Purchases.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—Grain futures purses:

Tues. Wk. Ago. Yr. Ago.

Total — 9,570 9,713 21,873 (Last three ciphers omitted.)
Open interest in wheat yesterday tocide 92,930,000 hushes and in corn sta

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### FLEET IN PANAMA CANAL

Destroyers of the United States Fleet going through the Mira Flores locks of the Panama Canal on their way from the Pacific to take part in the Caribbean fleet maneuvers.

### "PUTTY NOSE" BRADY SURRENDERS

Edward M. (Putty Nose) Brady (center), member of the State Legislature, being searched and booked at Police Headquarters after he surrendered today on an indictment charging extortion. He was indicted with John P. Nick, union boss, in connection with a \$10,000 payment by theater owners.

—By a Post-Dispatch Biss.





SNOW STORM Looking east from the third floor of the Municipal Courts building toward City Hall during yes
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



OLD AND NEW ARMY UNIFORMS

Here are the old and new uniforms of the United States Army worn by soldiers of the 34th Infantry at Fort Meade, Md. The two men at the left are wearing the old-style olive drab dress and field uniforms, while those at the right are wearing the new slate blue. The new field uniform at right has a soft cap and baggy trousers.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



AT AERONAUTIC LUNCHEON

Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson (left) and Charles
F. Horner, President of the National Aeronautic Association,
at the association's convention luncheon in Hotel Jefferson



Brig.-Gen. W. G. Kilner (left), assistant chief of the Army Air Corps, and Col. Edgar S. Gorrell, president of the Air Transport Association of Chicago, at yesterday's luncheon of the National Aeronautic Association at Jeffer-



LITTLE THEATER PLAYERS From left, Alfrieda Bank, Madeline Haertter, Rozene McClelland and Jane Bruce, members of the St. Louis Little Theater cast of "She Stoops to Conquer," which will open January 26 with three private performances followed by five public performances.

"Socially I don't rate at all, she admitted, "for I am so shy and timid. Many excellent opportunities have slipped past me just because I was too nervous or tongue-tied to do anything about it. I've had

several chances to meet interesting people, but I don't seem to have the courage to Method Suggested to Preseize my opportunities.

Answers to

Dinner Table.

By Emily Post

LIVINGSTONE

(MRS. JACK BENNY)

FOR HER SUNDAY

AFTERNOON, AND

SUNDAY EVENING

BUYS TWO NEW

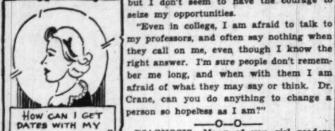
DRESSES EVERY

WEEK - ONE

ONE FOR HER

BROADCAST.

Questions on



COLLEGE CLASSMATES

my professors, and often say nothing when they call on me, even though I know the right answer. I'm sure people don't remember me long, and when with them I am afraid of what they may say or think. Dr. Crane, can you do anything to change a do when pouring from a pitcher at downwhat to do when pouring from a pitcher at downwhat to dow person so hopeless as I am?"

DIAGNOSIS: Many of you girl readers who envy the college coed may now realize the table to keep the after the supplied citiWe were rather surprised that you did not recommend a remedy which are unselfish mother. Mrs. that life isn't all roses on the campus. A we all been have using for so many few weeks ago a delegation from our peryears that we have more or less a woman's usefulness need not cease

sonnel department, the girls' dormitories and the fraternity men, called on me here at Northwestern, asking that I write a series of articles for the school paper on this same subject.

The coeds out here are unhappy. Why? Because they can't get pitcher there would be no dripping, Bidg. dates. And why no dates? Because the men too often are partial to the town girls in Evanston and Chicago. But why should the college men overlook their coed classmates? Because the latter are too snooty. And why are the girls so "high-hat?" Simply because they don't understand psychology. They try to "cover up" a social inferiority complex by acting snobby and sophisticated.

ONE FRATERNITY man told me the coeds act as if they must to street-car transportation and corned beef and cabbage at home.

But why this pose? Because the men too often are partial to no necessity to lick one's finger, or no solling of the linen, either tablecloth or napkin. And furthermore, no embarrassed hostess or guest.

Answer: I've never heard of this before. It may be all right, but no matter how little butter is smeared on the under side, it sounds very unattractive. As a matter of fact, the question of the drip is almost entirely one of the shape of the

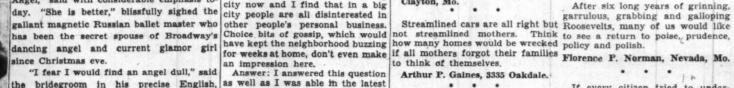
But why this pose? Because the girls think their classmates will not pitcher. Therefore, it is an excel- of which new towns have been built But why this pose? Because the girls think their classmates will not be interested in them if they show delight in commonplace things, lent plan when you are buying a pitcher to have some water put in the pitcher. Therefore, it is an excell with all modern conveniences, new schools established, and has brought the pitcher to have some water put in the pitcher. Therefore, it is an excell with all modern conveniences, new schools established, and has brought the result of the pitcher. Therefore, it is an excell with all modern conveniences, new schools established, and has brought the result of the pitcher to have some water put in th

than cream, and far more easily If you make your escort feel prouder of himself as a result of his than molasses. Even so, certain Mrs. Pearl Jennings, 722 E. Grove date with you, he'll ask for another date. If he feels more intelligent, more handsome, more masculine, more anything desirable after being with you, he has the magnanimous mood of a winner. College education is of little value if you don't understand psychology. Diplomas don't get you dates. In fact, they are more likely to scare men away ing you lift the pitcher with a very Queens of the past and present don't get you dates. In fact, they are more likely to scare men away ing you lift the pitcher with a very Queens of the past and present from you, unless you are very tactful. from you, unless you are very tactful.

## Better Than an Angel By Inez Robb

NEW YORK, Jan. 18. EORGE BALANCHINE, the man who married an angel, is in his seventh heaven, but not because he married one.

Vera Zorina, star and angel in the current Broadway hit, "I Married an large of even to his house when his family was out. But I live in a big city now and I find that in a big city people are all disinterested in



the bridegroom in his precise English, as well as I was able in the latest as he lounged on the piano bench in the drawing room of the duplex apartment public library. Any answer to this

FOR MY MONEY, the man who married the angel and the toast of Broadway, can give cards and spades as well as big and little casino to the other glamor boys, including Douglas Fairbanks Jr., who've been courting Zorina ever since her meteoric appearance on Broadway. Balanchine is half-Russian, half-Georgian (Asiatic), and wholly equipped with "umph." There's a humorous twinkle in his expressive brown eyes, and "even ordinary common sense.

Stars and Stripes good will am- Mrs. Roosevelt, I ultimately be-bassadors, why doesn't she came accustomed to her good-hutake her place graciously by the came accustomed to her good-hutake her place graciously by the more expractions take her place graciously by the man who married the angel and the toast of girl who goes to the rooms of a man whom she considers fascinating who looks upon going as an adventure that has thrill in it, is sition as wife and hostess, could thing of what the New Deal really broadly over pickaninny or padrugist, contains most of the president, learn some-emerging from coal mines, smilling mines to sponsoring jitterbug and hostess, could thing of what the New Deal really broadly over pickaninny or padrugist, contains most of the president, learn some-emerging from coal mines, smilling mines to sponsoring jitterbug and hostess, could thing of what the New Deal really broadly over pickaninny or padrugist. The posse, glowing from lecture plating the production of the president to remembered Mrs. Roosevelt, I ultimately be-bassadors, why doesn't she came accustomed to her good-hutake her place graciously by the came accustomed to her good-hutake her place graciously by the more graciously by the more graciously by the more graciously by the came accustomed to her place and hostess, could thing of what the New Deal really broadly over pickaninny or padrugist. The possession of the president take her place graciously by the came accustomed to her place graciously by the came accustomed to her place graciously by the came accustomed to her possession to prov wit in his tongue.

Both are convinced that no home is complete without some little Private Lives—By Edwin Cox cherubims, and their future plans include a family. Both are also unanimous in agreeing that the bridegroom wears the pants in the Balanchine household.

"I must be bullied to be happy," cried Zorina with a radiant smile for her husband. "I would like to see the woman who does not want a buspand who bullies her! I do not think she exists," sniffed the angel.

IT TURNED OUT that Balanchine, the old bully, has been on the trail of the fascinating Zorina, born Brigitta Hatrwig of Norway, ever since they met in Hollywood in 1937, when he directed her superb cancing in "The Goldwyn Follies." Within 24 hours after clapping eves on the girl, who had been a star of the Russian ballet, he knew he wanted to marry her.

The flexible hit of diamonds and platinum that is Zorina's wedding ring was an engagement ring, for Balanchine gave it to her "more than a year ago." He simply took it off her slim finger and slipped it on again when they were married. Although she has never kept house

before, the angel of Broadway now has a delightful apartment to run. "I am developing domestic instincts," said Zorina happily. "Always I have embroidered, because it is good for the nerves. And already I have learned from my mother how to make a pudding that is George's favorite, a pudding made of 10 egg-whites, sugar and cream."

A domesticated newspaper photographer seemed to feel that this was a fairly extravagant recipe

"Oh, but I am not extravagant!" Zorina explained. "I have to be dragged out of the house ever so often and forced to shop for clothes." "That's a break for you," I congratulated the bridegroom.

"I was not thinking of economy when I married her," replied this perfect man. "She makes me very happy however she is." Well, angels can do no more!

## WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

S humans—we spend millions of dollars every year jes' for things that smell. Flowers an' perfumes an' such. Our poor noses is sniffin' at somethin' all the time. Sometimes it's liquors, or foods like ham an' eggs, or cheeses, or exhaust from somebody's automob from a dyin' cigar-well, you could jes' go on an' on, addin' whiff after whiff of this an' that. But, ladies and gentlemen of this readin' audi sace, you ain't smelled nothin' unless you've inhaled a load of the hallus titanum. This is the smell to end smells

It's a plant they've got in captivity in the New York Botanic -an' every time it blooms, you wonder what's wrong with the world. You knew the world didn't smell so good where there was hatred an' persecution but you never found a flower that could express this smell until now. So, while we're "sayin' it with flowers," let's give amorphophallus titanum a chance to tell certain humans what it thinks of 'em! You can bet they'll never open their mouths

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Excerpts From Roosevelt Letters

Proponents and Opponents of First Lady's Activities Give Viewpoints. Can Be Relieved

Social Usage 1000 received in reply to the question asked in the Everyday Magazine of January 8, as to whether Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is justified in keepvent Pitcher Dripping at ing in the public eye as extensively as she does. Letters voice the opindo when pouring from a pitcher at appeared.

the table to keep the after-drop

the under side of the "lip" of the Miss Lee Jones, 943 Paul Brown

a quick twist of the wrist. If it contempt and the more common does drip, the edge of a clean spoon, and democratic an official becomes, fork or knife is the proper thing the greater chance for familiarity

Mrs. Jettle Rutledge Bogy, Neigh-Dear Mrs. Post: Is it proper for borhood Gardens, St. Louis, Mo.

a young woman to go to a young man's apartment alone under some circumstances, and if so, what are never be just another family. It out in the least resorting to the only culinary achievement thus far. shown by the fact that she will as and camphor, eucalyptol, oil they? I was brought up in a small is bound to be THE American Fam- rather cheap appearances she has Frances K. Braun, 4548 N. Kings- willingly attend a rural barn dance white pine. town and I can't imagine that any ily, with all the restrictions that often made in public. enth heaven, but not because he married one.

nice girl there would dream of going to a man's room or apartment,
Roosevelts have not faced this fact.

St. Louis, Mo.

Streamlined cars are all right but Roosevelts, many of us would like for weeks at home, don't even make if all mothers forgot their families Florence P. Norman, Nevada, Mo-

an impression here.

Answer: I answered this question Arthur P. Gaines, 3335 Oakdale. If every citizen tried to under- the ribbon across his vest. We cannot see why her extra-stand Eleanor Roosevelt as she our sense of proper White House lems, there would be no criticism of



MRS. ROOSEVELT

highway. We live in the shadow of our out-We live in the shadow of our out. For certain functions and I suppose pan of hot water and get over it moded ideals. We have been ac. Mrs. Roosevelt has, too, but she under a towel is irritating to the customed to thinking of our Presidesn't make any complaints when akin around the mouth and nose dent's wife as a very fine lady she is asked to do something she sitting in the aristocratic seclusion isn't fond of.—R. L. Martin, 221 rubber tube. Put the medicine of the state of the st After six long years of grinning, garrulous, grabbing and galloping of the White House on a silken Sikes avenue, Sikeston, Mo. cushion sewing a fine seam. She was useful for ornamental pur-

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USED TO SMASH

GREAT MAESTRO

ARTURO

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THINGS WENT BAD

AT REHEARSALS.

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CHAIN!

IF YOU CAN'T GET TO

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WAY! THE HEAD OF THE

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MAKES CLAY COPIES OF

LITTLE BRONZE FIGURES,

THEN SQUEEZES THEM

BACK INTO LUMPS AND

TURNS OFF THE LIGHT.

SLEEP, TRY

HITCHED TO AN

TWO \$1 INGERSOLLS,

Lillian Oakley, Rogers, Ark. which is now a bit of paradise to him and his bride, angel or no.

"Certainly, I am no angel," Zorina, who had taken no part in the conversation up to this time, brightly agreed. "But I believe that marriages are made in heaven," re
that of being shut in alone behind that marriages are made in heaven," re
which is now a bit of paradise to him and his public library. Any answer to this question is necessarily complicated and too specially qualified to be put into the length of a single duttes and obligations of her position as the First Lady, who are we to say "Nay."

I think Mrs. Roosevelt is swell. It gives you a warm, friendly feeling to know that Mrs. Roosevelt to say "Nay."

Marie King Thomas, Edwardsville, III.

She lost face in that side-splitting next week she will be in St. Louis. Philadelphia and the propertion of the decorum. If she fulfills the social her—only the praise she deserves. It gives you a warm, friendly feeling to know that Mrs. Roosevelt to say "Nay."

Marie King Thomas, Edwardsville, III.

cause of the underdog.

Margaret Barton, 2119 North Four th st., St. Charles, Mo. To keep Mrs. Roosevelt in the Logan Clendening, M. D.

nade st., Mexico, Mo. . . . It appears to me that it would Praise God from whom all bi be much more becoming and dig-nified if the First Lady of the na-

3035 Lawton boulevard.

to fold up and spend her time knit-ting sweaters and darning socks for her grandchildren. — Florence L. Howell, 505 West Pine, Jerseyville, 1. Physical Therapy. The best properties of the control of

The personality of Mrs. Roosevelt A teaspoonful of domestic mustare as I see it has a keen sense of tied in a linen bag is allowed humor as its root with branches of soak in a quart of cool water. When tolerance, intelligence, sincerity and a twentieth century broadminded-of water at 110 or 115 degrees. tess.—Evelyn King, Higginsville, 2. Inhalants. Aromatic

poses only; she was just a little humor, and her intelligence have under the towel and breathe in something added to the President, more than endeared her to us. I 3. To rub on the chest: Countries in his buttenhole. It gives you a warm, friendly feel- West High street, Jefferson City, breathe this soothing vapor as

you, did I find her espousing the In these days of changes in economics and social order, we should away the achy feeling. In a caref Mrs. Minor C. Kelly, Louisiana, Mo. be thankful we have a First Lady series of experiments a few year

NEW YORK, Jan. 18. Fifth Avenue. Of course, if you are ingredient, Ammonium chloride SAW a rare sight a few after-fancy about Fido's diet, an a la noons ago, in the person of the carte meal may set you back a lit-

ment on upper Fifth avenue, and duced to our daddies has now discoin, for each, and a self-addr can stroll that highway unrecog- appeared almost entirely. At press envelope stamped with a 3-cen nized by wandering reporters and ent she is off for a two-year visit stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening camera men. It just happened to her home in Australia.

Fifth Avenue shop windows grow are: "Three Weeks' Reduction seeing this obscure daughter of greatest house furnishing store in tion," "Reducing and Gaining." fabulous fortune than I do in eye-ing the Stork Club packed to the windows set with scenes from some Treatment of Diabetes."

For Hetty Green's daughter is a figure of her miserly mother.

prettiest of the town girls even though a flop as a singer at the Waldorf Hotel, may get a good movie job. I learn that two studios are bidding for her services. On the other hand Martha Scott, last season's sensation in "Our Town." has returned from three months in the film colony without a job and is glad to be back—even though she has only the kindliest things to say of Hollywood and its people. Young Martha is another devoted actress whose first love is the the-ater. Not that she'd giggle off a juicy picture contract if it came her way, I suppose.

Note to pet-lovers-if you bring your beloved pooch to New York, you can get him a blue plate luncheon for 15 cents at the classy aparttime. The Vice-President, Cabinet and Congress can't be bothered with such details as the laborers' standard of living. The affairs of the nation are her business.

horse-and-buggy era of presiden-tial wives would be a loss to the Iva May Pilcher, 412 East Prome-

tion could be content to bask in the shadow of her husband's eminence. —Robert J. Ambruster.

D OCTORS wish this ancient New York and the shadow of her husband's eminence. —Robert J. Ambruster.

D OCTORS wish this ancient New York and the shadow of her husband's eminence. —Robert J. Ambruster.

What kind of peopl. do we Amer- would have been just as badly a icans want in the White House? if she had "doctored." No doctor Well, it is certain that we do not knows any cure for a cold. (But want "stuffed shirts" there. We should be added that an analytical want human beings, capable of acting human toward others; not persons who are afraid of belittling probably didn't have a cold at an Colds do not kill, and, incidentally. with a working man.—Ruth Lewis, in spite of statements to the con

Mrs. Roosevelt, contrary to some of her predecessors, possesses a vital, dynamic personality. It would be a loss to us all if she were ingredients are well known, and no ingredients are well known, and no ingredients are well known.

velt is on a common ground with You can get them at any druggist every American citizen and wishes

Best known are: Compound in

The White House family can is a very democratic woman, with Sunday night supper, her one and to be treated as such. This is ture of benzoin, thymal, ments as entertain at the White House. The method of giving an inhala

Many people have their preferences is important. Just to throw it on for certain functions and I suppose pan of hot water and get over

Her "gallivanting around," her towel, and thrust the rubber tub say that the activities of the wife irritants. They make your cold fee of the President of the United better because they take away the States should be limited only by soreness in the chest, but most her (and his) discretion and by her because after they are rubbed interests .- Joseph W. Mueller, 1217 the chest, they vaporize and

Freedom should begin at home, The newest and most effective drug episode when she descended into the Mrs. Roosevelt frequently reminds bowels of the earth with a lot of us that we are all Americans.

Someone has to support national money to such worthwhile causes social welfare on an organized instead of continuing the old order scale, and why not the First Ledy of course for a few years. scale, and why not the First Lady of pouring tea for socialites.—Mrs. 6. Cough medicines. These of the land? We could put the R. A. Lincoln, Centralia, Ill.

RICH WOMAN By Alice Hughes

most inconspicuous "richest woman in the world." Doris Duke and Barbara Hutton get all the headlines, but Mrs. Matthew Astor "richest tle more. Wilks, daughter of the late Hetty ago by introducing the one-piece icines, by soothing the throat. Green, has just about as much bathing suit. Miss Kellerman, now Green, has just about as much about 50, has retained her gorgeous EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pair figure in American wealth. She lives very quietly in an apart. is delighted that the suit she intro- be obtained by sending

rs with the costliest debs of of the great operas. But there's no Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hai year." the year.

Little Cobina Wright, one of the

ment hotel known as Number One

Colds Can't Be Cured but They

The Various Methods of Treatment Are Classi. fied by Physician.

She ketched a cold and would no She could not stay, she had to go,

"stuffed shirts" there. We should be added that an analyti trary, they do not 'run into" any thing that kills.)

But although colds can't be cured

1. Physical Therapy. The best known example is the sweat. Best sweat is still the mustard foot bath

stances reduced to steam, breathed in, soothe and help to hasten heal-It seems to me that Mrs. Roose- ing of inflamed bronchial tubes

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4. To spray or snuff up the nos INEZ ROBB that marriages are made in heaven," replied her handsome bridegroom, who says the right thing so constantly and instinctively that he is bound, eventually, to be cited as the ideal husband.

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We just said good-by to Annette Cough lozenges and troche

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Without doubt you hav saw it. And, while your c tion, you must try to sal fact that you have kept their hearts the kind of your daughter that her se so indulgently provided a to save it. Let it rest so son, who, though pushed perhaps deny himself and Try not to be disturbed by come, but surely will sm

Dear Mrs. Carr: PLEASE TELL US th ment. He just recently fini

His nationality is Jewis

Dear Mrs. Carr: I WOULD LIKE very actress, Ginger Rogers, an designed her clothes for the Shall I send a letter to

Write to Ginger Rogers she will have her secretary

Dear Mrs. Carr. WE ARE A young con badly. My husband has b baby and my landlady has to find work and we are desp could obtain a basket of food ing best references.

You should present 2221 Locust street.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM VERY much work. Could you give me any tests given? How ca

Perhaps you could get Building, 1114 Market street in this building.

> Dear Mrs. Carr. PLEASE PRINT

You can get this info want to know by telephoni

ket street, GArfield 0460.

esign By Margaretta B

CHAPTER TWENTY-T OMMON sense indica tall figures should wea pile it high. To such ele principles, we add a few fin For a long-busted figure, the hair forward from the the head because a po would continue and accent too full curve of the breas For a flat-chested or

the hair off the face and high at the back of the he Hollywood started mode face as a purely profession rique. But lately beauty have been recomm omen in private life. A this technique explains i look so perfect on the se go about unrecognized

Margaret Sullavan, in interview, said frankly she get over the job makes did on her in Hollywood. watched one of them at w he told all, how you "wash double chin, lines, anyth all done with different s powder foundation. They more crudely on the stage greasepaint where they hav aggerate everything becau footlights. But the princ same. You use a lighter tion to bring a feature for

For instance, women wit let eyes, like Norma Shear bring them out by using the er foundation around them light on the eye shadow and ing chiefly on mascara to the eyes themselves). Or s you fancy your nose is t You can make it look high and haughty by drawing down the middle with the

a darker foundation to sin

The Various Methods of of Treatment Are Classified by Physician.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

"Here lies our wife, Samantha Pro She ketched a cold and would not

doctor; She could not stay, she had to go.

OCTORS wish this ancient New OCTORS wish this ancient Neg England epitaph were scient ically accurate. Unhappily, as far as they know, Mrs. Proctor not knows any cure for a cold. (But We should be added that an analytic study of the inscription would require us to say that Mrs. Proctor probably didn't have a cold at al Colds do not kill, and, incidentally in spite of statements to the co trary, they do not 'run into" any thing that kills.)

But although colds can't be cur they can be relieved. There are many cold remedies, but there inothing mysterious about them. The ingredients are well known, and no body has a corner on them. Cold remedies can be classified a

1. Physical Therapy. The known example is the sweat. B sweat is still the mustard foot bati A teaspoonful of domestic mustar tied in a linen bag is allowed to soak in a quart of cool water. Whe and the patient is ready, add a gallo ded- of water at 110 or 115 degrees.

2. Inhalants. Aromatic s stances reduced to steam, breathe in, soothe and help to hasten healin, soone and need to nascel ing of inflamed bronchial tuber with You can get them at any druggist's lest known are: Compound ting is ture of benzoin, thymal, menther as and camphor, eucalyptol, oil ance white pine.

The method of giving an inhala ces is important. Just to throw it on se pan of hot water and get over when skin around the mouth and no she The best scheme is to get a lar 221 rubber tube. Put the medicine

Cover the top of the pitcher with ve under the towel and breathe in. I 3. To rub on the chest: Count fe irritants. They make your cold f

ted better because they take away th because after they are rubbed or City, breathe this soothing vapor as 1217 the chest, they vaporize and 4. To spray or snuff up the

me, The newest and most effective druging of this sort is benzedrine. Oil rug-vant and camphor, two solids which esi- when rubbed together, liquety; of eucalyptus, oil of cinnamon o of clove. The aromatic spray, which is official in the National Formu by any druggist, contains most of

824 is no drug which will cure a cold, but many give a sense of relief. The 5. To be taken by mouth. The ould away the achy feeling. In a careful ady series of experiments a few years and ago Dr. Diehl of the University Minnesota found that only code was effective in shortening a cold-Mrs. 6. Cough medicines. These de

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You can make it look high-bridge, and haughty by drawing a line down the middle with the lighter

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

N MY happiness with my family, I have been an over-indulgent mother. I had been making my living since I was 12 and my parents forgot in their eagerness to save for their old age, that a young girl needs a few pretty things and some pleasures of the right kind. I

didn't want my children to suffer this-and now that I am 50 I have Letters intended for this colnothing to live on. We gave our umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis son an automobile. He was dissatisfied because the street we lived on Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general was unfinished and he had no place interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a to park his car. So, sacrificing a good deal on our home, we moved purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have to a more expensive neighborhood, trusting to the son's promise to pay their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped the difference in cost. We were not envelope for personal reply. in this home a year when our son

came home and told us that he was going to be married. We hoped our daughter would help us and sent her to high school. She is now 19 and has not tried, as yet, to secure employment. By spring my husband will be out of work; hence we now have our home and no money to keep it going. I want your opinion, regardless of what it is, so that I can see where we made our DEVOTED MOTHER.

Without doubt you have done your work faithfully and well, as you saw it. And, while your children may not seem to show their appreciation, you must try to salvage some happiness and comfort from the fact that you have kept their affection and they will not have in their hearts the kind of memory your own mother implanted. Tell the coming stars of the films, your daughter that her service is needed in order to save the home you so indulgently provided and she must make the effort now, quickly, to save it. Let it rest squarely on her shoulders and those of your son, who, though pushed to his utmost to supply his own family, can perhaps deny himself and them all but necessities in order to help. hike route. It was a little different Try not to be disturbed by their temporary rebellion; that is likely to with blond Virginia Grey who is come, but surely will smooth itself out.

Dear Mrs. Carr: PLEASE TELL US the nationality of Ed Lowry, to settle an argument. He just recently finished an engagement here with Bobby Breen.

His nationality is Jewish. --0-0-

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I WOULD LIKE very much to know the address of the movie I WOULD LIKE very much to know the address of the movie grew up listening to her father actress, Ginger Rogers, and the name and address of the person who talk shop with Lilian Tashman, designed her clothes for the picture, "Carefree," starring Fred Astaire. Shall I send a letter to Ginger Rogers or to her dress designer?

Write to Ginger Rogers at RKO Studio, Hollywood, Cal. Probably she will have her secretary send you the information you want. -0-0-

WE ARE A young couple who are in need of food and clothing very badly. My husband has been out of a job for some time. We have a be much more exciting to be a baby and my landlady has threatened to put us out because we cannot pay the rent. My husband has tried every source, but has been unable to shoo out of Gable's room. In died. That was in 1926 when Virbility for Little Eva.

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I AM VERY much interested in the Secret Service and detective work. Could you give me some information about it and are there ne any tests given? How can I get in touch with them?

Perhaps you could get the information you need at the Federal Building, 1114 Market street. The office of the Secret Service is located the in this building.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

PLEASE PRINT in your column the maximum age at which one dancing girl whose photo gets in slap stick comedy to directing. For mother than would another child in films. may enlist in the U.S. Navy. A READER.

# may enlist in the U. S. Navy. A READER. On the screen, she played opnett director and worked with the print shop where her father You can get this information and probably other points you may posite Bruce Cabot, in "Bad Guy." Gloria Swanson, who, then, was a worked. Want to know by telephoning the U. S. Navy Recruiting Office, 1114 Market street, GArfield 0460. To the screen, she played opnett director and worked with the print shop where her father worked. So, for two years, Virginia went in and out of the Universal Studios. The bidding: North East North Mary Plekford. Farme again with Mary Plekford. Farme again with Mary Plekford. Farme didn't come name to directors for roles in his meet him after his trans-continendressing room wall came about. In "Rosalle," she was the sweethow went to the airport to how when the print shop where her father worked. So, for two years, Virginia went important child role in "Secrets" with Mary Plekford. Farme again with Mary Plekford. Farme again with Mary Plekford. Farme didn't come. No pictures after she had a confract how was running around the corner for other parts came. She went to and was running around the studios. When the print shop where her father with mary Plekford. Farme again with Mary Plekford. Farme again with Mary Plekford. Farme didn't come. No pictures after she had a confract how was running around the studios of 15—at the Meglin Dance of By Margaretta Byers and Consuelo Kamholz

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO. foundation and using the darker

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but Film Executives Think Differently.

uniform. She still thinks it would VIRGINIA GREY LIKES TO WHITTLE WHILE AWAITING A CALL FROM THE DIRECTOR TO BEGIN WORK, girl-in "The Great Ziegfeld." Dur- 12,867 bid three diameters.

When you have seen Virginia in tapping.

Grey cast an eye to the future, howthe role. And once she became an It was hard work but then hadn't
a picture you don't forget her. She
has "something," she is pretty and seeing her in "Idiot's Delight." dance can usually stumble on a few
with the intriguing figure of a
She won't be Clark Gable's leading places in which to find jobs in case
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photos, Virginia has had a charm
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many heart aches in pictures. She believed him and she always hoped

to be a nurse in a starched white

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By Walter Winchell

the cinemahatmas have been prom-monthly, goes on a twice-a-month What'll you bet?

ing the making of the picture, press rectly passed; 28 brave souls down

shared by executives at Metrocould obtain a basket of food and some milk for the baby. I am inclosling best references.

THANK YOU.

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You should present your case to the Social Security Commission,

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2221 Locust street.

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she was 16. She was signed to a was about to be postponed when spade ace at his own leisure and

# East's Mistake In Taking First Trick With King

Playing Low Card Might Have Defeated Declarer's No Trump Contract.

By Ely Culbertson

Despite the fact that the first bridge examinations, held in 1937, contained many questions which involved forcing passes, and many others that in-volved trap passes, these particular bidding coups still clude the public at large. Given a good hand, the average player can no more resist making a series of bids on it than he can resist a chance to pick up the proverbial pocketbook on April Fool's day. This trait was pro anew by several questions of the recent second annual examinat Question 41 was one of them:

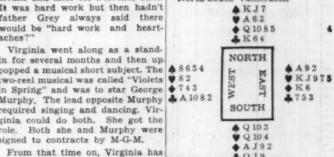
Only East-West are vulnerable. North-South have 40 part-score. The

West North East South diamond Pass 2 clubs 2 spades You are South and hold: **▲1063 ♥**AQ9 **♦**KQJ98 **♣62** 

What call do you make and why? The correct answer was that South should pass. Thousands of examinees gave three diamonds as South's correct action, and hundreds of them backed this bid up by elaborating that they would thus try to cash in on their part-score. The official answer, which appeared week after the examination, pointed out that South's partner, North, was just as much aware of the score as was South and that he unless he had a miserable hand. The main point involved was that South should not rob North of the opportunity to double the vulnerable two spade bid which might well have been a "push" based on East's desperate effort to forestall the opponents' going game in a low contract. Such a pass on South's part is the epitome of generalship and strategy, being both technically and psychologically sound. These part-score situations present won-derful opportunities for the application of pure logic and I commend them to readers' attention. The answers that reached me on

this question lined up as follows:

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By Margaretta Byerr and Consuelo Kamholz

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erties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday,

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Apologies to Emanuel Eisenberg Mister, once you were a poet;

Now you're-metrically-through

Lost Elan! Say, don't I know it.

Inspiration's done a fadeout:

You are feeling pretty punk; Here—at 26—you're played out,

More years than I care to note

Pretty Pomes no longer burble

Now we take it out in verbal.

Not suggest collaboration.

We, with license most poetic,

We might rise to the occasion,

Might revive the fickle jade, With some mutual, sympathetic

Age, old bean, has called my bluff,

Passed since I was old enough to

RESTLESS TO A JADED POET.

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Generation Outfits! With these ap-

pear Lingerie, Homefrocks and Things for your Menfolk. Send now!

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243 West Seventeenth street, New

The Care of Shoes

It is remarkable how long shoes

TY-FIVE CENTS.

ng back."

Art gum. After a time a cleansing cream will be necessary. Shoes

TODAY'S PATTERN

By VIDA HURST

Angela Calls on Walter Jamieson for a Job, and He Surprises Himself and Others by Giving Her One.

answered by his secretary during his absence. But there remained

To be wrote. Our Muse went flooey. These were stacked neatly by themselves enclosed in a rubber band. The efficient Dickie was waiting now at his own desk outside For Act III, though, might a bard his employer's door, tapping his foot with impatience wondering why he hadn't been summoned.

> But Walter Jamieson, who had just returned from his first vacation in three years, was in no mood to work that morning. The inertia of two months' traveling about Europe was not easily overcome.

And-with Art our solo persua-He felt out of the swing of things. Who knows where the path might Knowing that in a few hours he would be caught in a whirlpool of routine, he sat staring out the window, turning regretful thoughts to-Bright ideas may soon be growing ward memories which would soon be submerged. He was in that in-

If we act . . . Say, how about Monday night? The husband's go-definable mood to transition which bridges two sets of entirely differ-

Just a low-brow engineer: Ex-Left Guard; and poets make

Sneer. So with one thing and another, If on verse you're really set,

We'll get snappy copy, brother, -Problem Child.

What-a-Man No. 3456. (Lamar, Mo., Democrat.) Charlie Phillips can do some Charlie Phillips can do some-and erased the incident from his thing the teachers never were able mind. She had her nerve to drop thing the teachers never were able mind. She had her nerve to drop to teach us when we went to see him on the very first day of his return, but the subconscious and make his hat move by wrin-

and make his hat move by wrin-desire to delay work as long as kling his forehead. Herbert Carr possible seized upon her presence ask you for a job." used to be able to do that . . . George Phillips, Charlie's brother, can make his eyes bounce around like rubber balls. Classified ad-

WANT desk space with phone service by man in & out of town.

That's the way it is in the fast-" FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

Don't sniff. The clerk told me he wears one exactly like this. It can't go on like this.

FROMAGES ASSORTIS. Love has the chance for success Stick to backgammon and chess.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Love is a moldy eclair, A mildewy scallion, no less; Love is a hunk of Gruyere.

—LOUIE THE LUG.

CHAPTER FOUR. W ALTER JAMIESON sat in his office surrounded by the accu-

mulation of two months' correspondence. Much of it had been three wire baskets full of letters, in addition to those marked "Personal."

bridges two sets of entirely different experiences, and recognizing the fact, catered to it by deliberate-He's-oh, well, you can't mistake ly refusing to press the buzzer when suddenly the signal on his own desk

flashed. It was the switchboard opera-"There's a lady to see you Mr. Jamieson.

"What lady?" "Miss Angela Heath. She says it's personal."

The name made him think of sunny skies and fishing boats armseked by a stiff wind but he smacked by a stiff wind, but he knew no Angela Heath. Or did he? He might have met her somewhere

"Show her in," he directed, re minding himself that she couldn't possibly match her name. The reproachful Dickie opened

Mr. Jamieson," and Walter's forced welcome died on his lips. Here was no one he had ever seen before. No man could forget the dazzling beauty of this girl. Clad in white shifting world—here today and linen with auburn curls peeping be-gone tomorrow. neath a wide-brimmed hat, deep ask to see anyone else." blue eyes and a smile which caught at his heart, she returned his greet-

ing composedly.

SYNOPSIS

LOUIS BROWN, 17, falls from the rose trellis leading to 18-year-old ANGELA HEATH'S bedroom window and his moans attract the attention of AUNT ANNA, Angela's spinster aunt; MILTON HEATH, father of Angela, and ROBERT MORRIS, leading townsman and father of EVELYN MORRIS. The following day LES-LIE BAXTER, banker's son just out of college, asks Angela's permission

MORRIS. The following day LES-LIE BAXTER, banker's son just out of college, asks Angela's permission to take her to Evelyn's party. Eve-lyn tells Angela Mr. Morris has for-bidden her inviting Angela, and hints that Angela's mother was of question-able character. Angela demands an explanation from Aunt Anna, who says Angela's mother deserted her husband and child for another man. That eve-ning Leslie calls for her and asks her to morry him, but Angela says she can't, that she must get away from the small town as she craves adventure and excitement. Hearing DR. DAN-IEL ARMSTRGNG is driving to the city, Angela telephones him in order to get a ride with him. She accom-panies him on a call. In the country he seizes and kisses her. She slaps his face, gets out of the car and walks back to town. Angela wins her father's permission to go to the city for a few days. Leslie kisses her goodbye at the station.

I suppose you're wondering why you," he said gallantly.

NGELA smiled, but he could

for two months you'd probably be He might have known there needing a secretary." would be a catch to it. . . . "I'm sorry," he regretted, "but very efficient one. It was he who will stay new-looking if properly

"I'm sorry," he regretted, "but very efficient one. It was he who was a war say a super states care of that."

Her poise was really amazing.

The sorry," he regretted, "but very efficient one. It was he who was a war will showed you in."

"But I am very efficient, too. The following aids will be found effective: Men and boys should have their shoes shined upon the first wearing. Fabric shoes." The reproachful Dickie opened the door murmuring, "Miss Heath, ager takes care of that." "But of course they would take serious and leaned toward him, on the first wearing. Fabric shoes meone if you asked it?"

The should be brushed well after each

reminding him of a white flower should be brushed well after each swaying on a stem. "I've come wearing. Suede shoes should be Fool that he was, he nodded. "I was sure they would," she said engagingly. "That's why I didn't going to find a position. "If you don't give me one I shall shoes may have their spots removed-Walter Jamieson gently tapped just keep on trying. I'm not go for a long time by rubbing off with

out his cigarette. ing back." "Would you mind telling me just "Good morning, Mr. Jamieson!"

"Won't you sit down?" he asked, indicating a chair into which she sank with delicate grace.

"You have a charming office,"

"You have a charming office,"

"Oh, that," she dimpled. "I saw lines to the kind of reception it should never be put in the bottom into as she was beautiful. The idea of her going from office to office exposing her youthful love. In this particular morning?"

"Oh, that," she dimpled. "I saw lines to the kind of reception it should be provided to protect them.

Love has the chance for success Angela confided. "Entirely differ-your picture in the paper this would undoubtedly meet sickened of snowballs in—you savvy where ent from what I had imagined. You morning. Taken last night as you him. see, it's the first time I've seen stepped out of the plane from New And, sensing his reaction, alsuch a place except in the movies." York. It told all about your being though ignorant of the reason, she "Indeed?" he replied, proffering the president of the oldest invest-added eagerly, "I'll do anything.

a cigarette which she refused.

"No, thank you. I don't smoke. thought since you'd been away can do. I can manage with a very

"If I hire you, I shall pay you the By Ripley same as the other girls," he stated. "Oh, Mr. Jamieson, then you

"I have one," he said dryly. "A

. . . LIER eyes were like stars. He

Hwas a fool and an idiot. His vacation had unfitted him for meeting the ordinary problems of the business world. To hire a girl erely because her smile twisted your heart; because you couldn't bear the thought of other men making unwelcome advances to

The rest of his staff would think he had lost his mind. All right! Let them. Whose office was it? "I'll have to talk it over with Mr Matson," he told her, but he could see that she knew her battle was

"Thank you so much Mr Jamie n! Shall I wait outside?"

"Yes." he said. She walked like a queen. Never in his life had he seen such innoand beauty combined. It would be like keeping a rare paintlook at it when he became tired or bored. He must be getting old to feel this way about a slip of a girl half his age. But it was too late now. The damage had been done the moment she stepped into room.

He said to Arthur Matson, "There's a girl outside who must be given a job. At the usual wages. don't ask me what she is to Find something!"

It was the first time in his business career he had made such a request. No wonder the office mana-ger stared at him. . . . (Continued Tomorrow.)

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8:45 KSD—CAPTAIN MIDNIG KWK—Tom Mix Straight
6:00 KSD—AMOS AND AND KWK—Easy Aces.
6:15 KMOX—Lum and Abnet Mr. Keene, Tracer of Los
1:00 KSD—ONE MAN'S FAM KWK—Lone Ranger.
Gang Busters.
8:00 KMOX—Star Theater.
8:30 KWK—Wings of the Mar
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11:30 KSD—LIGHTS OUT.

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7:39 KSD—TOMMY DORSEY, KMOX—Paul Whiteman, 8:00 KWK—Lawrence Welk. 9:00 KSD—KAY KYSER 10:00 KMOX—Rad Norve, 10:30 KWK—Dick Jurgen. 10:00 RMOA—Dick Jurgen. 10:30 KWK—Dick Jurgen. 10:45 KMOX—Vincent Lopez. 11:00 KSD—ARTIE SHAW. KMOX—Glen Gray.

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KMOX—Barnyard Follies.
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4:30 KSD—VIC AND SAHE.
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Informative Talks

6:15 KSD—EDWIN C. HILL'S HUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS, 6:45 ESD—"INTERNATIONAL SHORT WAVE BROADCASTING," Gay Hickok, Director of International Programs for the National Broad-casting Company, 9:30 KWK—"Public Interest in Democra-cy," Mark Sullivan and Jay Frank-lin.

Drama and Sketches

5:00 KWK—Don Winslow of the Navy KMOX—The Goldbergs.

5:15 KSD—DICK TRACY.
KMOX—Howle Wing.

5:20 KWK—Terry and the Pirates.

6:45 KSD—ADPATAN MIDNIGHT.
KWK—Tom Mix Straight Shooter.

6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

6:15 KMOX—Lum and Abner. KWK—Mr. Keene. Tracer of Lost Persons.

7:06 KSD—ONE MAN'S FAMILY.

KWK—Lose Ranger. KMOX—Gang Busters.

8:00 KMOX—Star Theater.

8:20 KWK—Wings of the Martin.

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8:20 KWK—Famous Jury Trials.

31:20 KSD—LIGHTS OUT. GSL, 6.11 meg.

Dance Music Tonight

7:30 KSD—TOMMY DORSEY KMOX—Paul Whiteman 8:00 KWK—Lawrence Welk. 9:00 KMOX—Red Norvo KWK-Dick Jurgen.
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my Kaye. 21:30 KMOX-Henry King. KWK-Clyde 12:00 Midnight KSD-ART MOONEY, KWK-Sheip Field

12:30 a. m. KSD—JOE SUDY. KWK—Chuck Foster.

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Melodies KMOX — Life Can Be Beautiful. KFUO—Noonday Devotion. Rsv. Albert J. Korris; music. KXOK— 12:30 KMOX—Road of Life KWK—Pauline Alpert, planist, WIL—Organ
music. WEW—Lone Star Cowboy.
12:45 KSD—THOSE HAPPY GLIMANS.
KMOX—This Day is Ours. KWK
—Voice of Experience. WIL—Musical Moments. KXOK — Rhythm
Cowboys.

Cowboys.

1:00 NSD-BETTY AND BOB.

KMOX-Let's Compare Notes KWK.

Helene Daniels, singer. WIL.

-Curtain Rises. WEW-Luncheon
Club. KXOK-Modern Ensemble.

3:18 KND-ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGH-

TER.

KMOX—Harmony Grove. KWK—

Midstream. KXOK—Cozy Corner.

Bleased Events; Ben Selvin's orches1:45 KSD—BETTY CROCKER.
KWK—Your Hollywood Newsgirl.
KXOK—Black and White Revue.
KNOK—One Woman's Opinion.
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KWK—Marriage License Romances.

WEW—Swing High. Swing Low.

WIL—Police Releases. CBS Net—
Indianapolis Symphochy concert.

2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS.

KMOX—Judy and Jane. KWK—

Ralph Stein. KXOK — Hawalian Paradise.

2:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT. KWK—Between the Bookends. WIL—Old and the New. KXOK—The Mood Changes.

2:06 KFUO — Midweek Shut-In Hour, Rev. W. G. Bruegman. Music. KMOX—Singing Sam. WEW—Moments With the Masters. KXOK—Toby Nevins Entertains. WIL—Petite Musical. KWK—Mid-Afternoom Madness.

2:15 KMOX—Linda's First Love.

3:30 WIL—Cavalcade of Drama. KFUO—Fiano Recital. KMOX—Editor's Daughter. WEW—Melody Musings. KXOK—Melody Lane.

ON SHORT WAVES PROGRAMS listed for today

5:30 p. m.—The Congress of the Sea Fish, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 6:00 p. m.-Two Songs by Liszt: "Slevakian Dance-Suite," by Orchestra of the Royal Opera House, HAT4, Budapest, 9.12

6:15 p. m.-PHOHI Transmis-5:15 p. m.—PHOHI Transmission for the Western Hemisphere, PCJ, 9.59 meg.
6:30 p. m.—"Around Italy With Music." ZRO, Rome, 11.81 meg.; IRF, 9.83 meg.
7:00 p. m.—"The Mill on the Floss," GSO, London, 15.18 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSL, 6.11 meg.

7:00 p. m.—Latin American Concert, W2XAD, Schenectady, 9.55 meg. 8:17 p. m.—"Tristen and Isolde," Wagner, W3XAL, New York, 9.67 meg. 8:45 p. m.—Vienna Mozart Boys'

Choir, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 9:50 p. m.-"Church Parade," Military Band, GSC, London, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSL, 6.11 meg. 10:00 p. m.—Music for Latin America, W8XAL, Cincinnati, 6.06 meg.

10:20 p. m.—Gramophone Rec-ords, TPB7, Paris, 11.88 meg.; TPA4, 11.71 meg.

ON KSD News Broadcasts-8 and 11 a. m., 12 noon and 5 p. m.

Market Reports—12:10 p. m.

Time Signal—11 a. m. and intervals between programs.

9:45 KMOX—Buddy Clark WIL—Mu-sical Moments.

10:00 KFUO—Devotional Hour. KWK—
Sports, KMOX—Red Norvo's Orchestra; on KMOX. WIL—Swin
Session. KXOK—Stephens College. 10:15 KWK—Pop McDonaid, Silver Sage
Boys, Tex Waterbury and the Sunrise Twins. WIL — Serenaders.

10:30 KFUO — Laymen's Hour, Rev. E.
A. Brockmann, Music. WIL—Rhythmisers. KXOK—Carl Lorch's orchestra.

TROX — Glen Gray's orchestra.

KMOX — Glen Gray's orchestra.

RWK — Gammy Kaye's orchestra.

11:15 KNOK—Soloista, WIL—This Rhyth-

TRA. KWK—Chuck Foster's orchestra.

# Daytime Tomorrow on

11:45 KSB-VOICE OF THE FARM.
KMOX-Our Gal Sunday. WEWDance Music. WIL - Chick MacGregor's orchestrs. KXOK-Stars
Over Manhattas.
12:60 News KSB-ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEWS; MARKETS.
KMOX - Ma Perkins. WIL—Hit
Review.
12:15 KMOX - Life Can Be Beautiful
WEW-Markets. KWO.

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12:30 KMOX — Road of Life. WILL—Combols Capers. WEW—Lofts Start Charge. KWK — Peables Takes

tra.

KMOX—BETTY AND BOB, serial.

KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWR.

—Music. WIL — Tommy Tucker's

orchestra. WEW—Luncheon Club,

KXOK—Modern Zhaemble.

KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGH-TER.

KMOX-Enoch Light's orchestra

KWK-Midstream. WIL-Serenad KWK Midstream. WIL Serenad-ers. KXOK — Coay Corner.

1:30 KSD — VALIANT LADY, serial, KMOX — School of the Air WIL — Opportunity program. WEW — Mar-kets. KXOK — Ben Selvin's orches-

1:40 KSD—Ed Fitzgerald's Revus.
1:45 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES WEW—Tune Smiths. KXOK—Black and White Revus.
2:00 KSD — THE STORY OF MARY MARLIN.
KMOX — One Woman's Opimon.
KWK—Transcription. WILL—Police Releases, WEW—Swing High, Swing Low.

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2:15 KND-MA PERKINS.
KMOX-Judy and Jane. KWKBarli Jam Session. WIL-Neighborhood program. WEW-Hits and
Bits. KXOK-Hit Revue.

2:30 KSD — PEPPER YOUNG'S FAM-

Bits KXOK—Hit Revue.

2:30 KSD — FEPFER YOUNG'S FAMHAY.

KWK—Richard Hayes, swing organist. KMOX — Magic Kitchen
WEW—Raiph Stelf. WIL—Taiking
Drums. KXOK—Swingtime.

2:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.

KWK—Between the Bookends with
Ted Malone. WIL—The Old and
the New. KXOK — Parliamentary
Forum.

3:00 KMOX—Singing Sam KWK—MidAtternoon Madness. WIL—Concert
Master. WEW—Moments With the
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Music. Poet's Corner.

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KMOX—Barnyard Follies. WIL.—
Swing Serenade. KWK — Dance orchestra. KXOK—Tom Gray's orchestra. WEW—Tea Dancing.

4:18 KBD—YOUR FAMILY AND MINE.
WIL.—Let's Dance. KWK — Hans KSD—YOUR FAMILI AND MAN WIL—Let's Dance, KWK.— Hans Anderson. KXOK—Organ music, KSD—VIC AND SADE.
WIL—Musical Moments. WEW.— Sports Parade. KXOK—Jan for Supper. KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES; "The Future of Education," Dr. Willis H. KWK.—Vaughn de Leath. singer. WIL—Club Cabana. WEW—Music Hali. KXOK—Clyde Lucas' or-beatra.

Chestra.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

KMOX—The Goldbergs. KWK— 5:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—The Goldbergs. KWK—
Don Winslow of the Navy. WIL.
—Tin Pan Alley Goes to Town.
KXOK—Musical Phone Party.
5:15 KNOX—Howise Wing. KWK—
Sketches in Melody. WIL.—Day
Dreaming.
5:30 KSD — SPORTLIGHTS WITH
FRANK ENCHEN.
KWK—Armstair Quariet. WIL.
Let's Swing It. KXOK—Little Orphan Annie.

MIDNIGHT.

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Melvin and Ann Greenberg, 1333 Blackstone.

Oliver and Emily Falmer, 314 Clara.
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KSD—CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT.

KMOX — Travelogue. KWK—Tom
Mix Straight Shooters. WIL—
Dance orchestra. KXOK—Jam for
Supper.

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# Marriage Licenses Births Recorded



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

I DID MY BEST-YOUR WIFE ASKED PERSONAL SERVICE BUREAU TO BU

Jasper—By Frank Owen

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"OH, YOU DON'T MIND A FEW SCRATCHES SO LONG AS THE BEAR'S FUR KEEPS YOU WARM!"

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way. Lee B. and Virginia Elmore. 4029A Blaine. John Barrymore Commend-Ralph and Esther Schmitt, 6166 Elizabeth. Year-Studio Items.



Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox

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know-it's jealousy on my part. But falling off at the boxoffice.. And

ed for Work Early in at least I'm the first to admit it. that goes for those three-day poker With the spy-glasses of the world 000 changed hands, too. on Hollywood, we did what we could to keep down the chatter about lav-



Barrier Control Contro

man and woman who had a different beau every night? I know, I business and attendance has been member.

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 18.

Too bad "The Great Man Votes" diamond necklaces and star sapphires fit for a Maharajah's headgear. But the very ones who were so anxious to have that glossed over, are the ones who are spending most.

To been down the chatter about lavish exchange of costly Christmas presents, the fabulous fur coats, directing "Captain Fury" and going into all the details. But he did run into a little bustle trouble. He wanted the girls to wear those baby balloons 50 years before they'd ever been invented by the man who harmonths we're so apt to forget Jack

So it wasn't to be a supported to be a grudge against all women!

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LIKE MY FEETS IS

BIGGER IN

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Popeye

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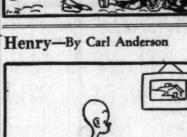
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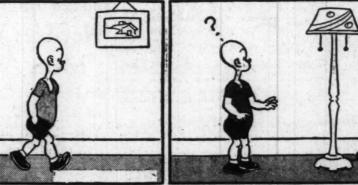
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THE WIDOW PRIM

OPERATING A SHOOTING-TH'CALL CAME IT'S A NEW GALLERY WITHOUT A LICENSE, IN, YOUR HONOR, --- USING FIREARMS WITHIN TYPE OF THAT A MURDER WAS SHOOTING-THE CITY LIMITS -GOIN'ON IN THEIR GALLERY I DISTURBING THE PEACE! GARAGE, SO I UPS ORIGINATED \$25 FINE EACH-OR 30 DAYS AN' RUSHES OVER! YOUR HONOR -WELL, I FINDS --- MERELY TH'THREE OF 'EM FIRING A INSIDE YELLIN' 22-RIFLE TAKE WAMPUM LIKE CANNIBALS AT THE SCREEN OUT UM BASKET AN'TH'INDIAN ME PAY ALL!~ WAS SHOOTIN' IMAGES OF A RIFLE NOW WE AN OLD FREE ? AT A MOVIE WESTERN MOVIE

"SLUG'S TIME WAS UP SIX MONTHS AGO BUT HE JUST CAN'T TEAR HIMSELF AWAY FROM HIS CREATION!

PAP HENTY

IS DE SAME

WAY, SUSIE!

HE WANTS

SHOES DAT

HE IS

BAREFOOTED

FEELS LIKE

I TELLS HIM

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WILLIE

WON'T WEAR

SHOES LESS HE

CAN STEP OUT

OF DEM WIDOUT

UNTYIN DE LACES-

-- IF HE CAN'T DO

DAT HE CLAIMS

DE SHOES IS

TOO TIGHT!

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19 ANTI-AIRCRAFT REGIMENTS U

Deputy Chief of Army Tells House Group Units Are Necessar "Reasonable" Defense.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. lation to authorize 12 nev for the navy, including an ubmarine base on the sland of Guam, was introdu day by the naval committee men of the Senate and Hou Chairman Vinson of the Naval Committee said the p

Vinson explained the navy posed only to do some dredging at Guam next ye that it would not construct ties for the air and submaris until 1942,

recommended by a special board, had administration ap

Proposals to fortify Guam been criticised severely by th

anese press. Guam Base "Largely Comme Chairman Walsh (Dem.) chusetts, of the Senate Naval Co mittee said it was his understanding the Guam base would be largely for commercial pur and that it was not part of gram to fortify the island. S Borah (Rep.), Idaho, said yest he was convinced the admit tion would not at this time

large military plant there. The bill was broad in its lines and whether the c plated projects are fully com will depend on future congres

List of Proposed Bases In addition to Guam, th would authorize the navy to lish or expand its existing fac at Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii; M Island; Wake Island; Joh nd; Palmyra Island; Alaska; Sitka, Alaska; San Puerto Rico; Pearl Harbor vali, and at Pensacola and conville, Fla.

"These are all new esta ments," Vinson said, indicatin expansions in some cases give the navy virtually new

Senator Walsh said in a

"These air bases constitute ected number from the so Hepburn board report to the gress' on the needs and locat air, submarine, destroyer and

"The total estimated cost is 000,000. The Hepburn board mended the acquisition of or improvements to 41 naval and this bill, as submitted by navy, falls far short of the re-mendations contained in the urn report."

Guam Stirs Criticism. At the White House, Ste Early, press secretary, said the islation had gone to Capitol

without being seen by the A storm of criticism over Guam proposal arose both in country and Japan, but Vi country and Japan, but Vi carried out if Congress deen necessary to this country's de "If it is necesary, to afford ountry adequate defense, to tify Guam, I'm in favor of fo-ing it," he said. "It is the du the United States to fortify an its possessions if necessary to antee safety, regardless of

Vinson said his committee begin public hearings on the osal next Wednesday and tha niral William D. Leahy, Chic Naval Operations, and Add Hepburn would be the first

Other Recommendations The Hepburn board recomm hat Kaneohe Bay, on the cast of the island of Oahu. leared for patrol-plane opera that a channel be dredged to mit the entrance of large ter and that shore facilities adeq

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